

'Council System' May Direct Regional Civil Defense

New Program Outlined For Commission

IN THE near future—probably within the next month—Monroe County's Civil Defense organization will begin to operate on the "council system."

President Judge Fred W. Davis, head of County CD, recommended the system yesterday to County Commissioners. The County government responded by noting that a resolution approving the council system has already been placed on the books.

Under terms of the organization suggested by Judge Davis, CD would be operated and controlled by a seven or nine member council. Davis recommended appointment of seven members, initially. All would be appointed by Commissioners.

Suggestions

Suggested for the original makeup of the Council were: John R. Lesoine, Tannersville, County Commission chairman; Marvin Abel, East Stroudsburg and Marshall Reese, Buck Hill Falls, each for a two-year term. Recommended for one-year terms: Helen Brown, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, who has headed CD's mass care centers since their formation; Herman Barlieb, Kunkletown; James A. Somers, Stroudsburg and Judge Davis.

In proposing the council system, Judge Davis said that it has been in operation for some time in a good many other counties. In general, he said, the council would meet once a month and would supervise all CD activities for the County.

Four of the appointments would be for one-year terms; three would be for two years. If the County adopted the seven-member group. All members would serve without salary.

Executive Secretary

In cases where salaries were to be paid to CD employees, the appointments would be recommended by Council but approved by Commissioners. Serving with Council in its supervisory capacity would be Mrs. Catherine Miller, CD executive secretary.

The County CD director, named by council, would serve as its chairman. A deputy director would also be elected. In outlining the plan for a CD council, Judge Davis also emphasized that: "These won't be just honorary posts. The people on the CD Council are going to have work to do and they will accept responsibilities for it."

Judge Davis agreed with Commissioners Lesoine and Quick that he should serve as temporary chairman until the council is officially formed.

Yosko Asked To Make Formal Move

HARRISBURG, Dec. 30 (AP)—The head of the Legislature's research arm today called on Sen. Joseph J. Yosko (D-Northampton) to supply a formal request for investigation of Pennsylvania's school system.

"We can take no action until we have had a written request from the Senator calling for an investigation," declared Rep. Baker Royer (R-Lancaster), chairman of the Joint State Government Commission.

"When we get a formal request we will turn it over to the commission's executive committee for a decision," he said. "However, we cannot act on newspaper reports."

Urges Study

Over the weekend Yosko said the commission should make a two-month study of Pennsylvania's schools, followed by a special session of the Legislature.

Gov. Leader declined to comment on the possibility of a special session.

Yosko assailed the state's schools, their administrators, the Department of Public Instruction, the state teachers colleges and the education conference called by Leader for Jan. 28-29.

He contended the present state school philosophy allows watered-down curriculum while the 100-member governor's committee is "top-heavy with administrators and they're not likely to criticize themselves."

Wagner Signs Law

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner signed into law today the nation's first city ordinance banning discrimination in private housing.

No Paper Tomorrow

THE Daily Record will not be published tomorrow, New Year's Day, to permit its employees to observe the holiday.

A complete round-up of local, state and world news will appear in Thursday's edition of The Record.

Inside The Record

Fire Damages Market In East Stroudsburg—Page 6.

Crown Offers Thanks To County Commissioners For Civil Defense Activities—Page 7.

The Daily Record

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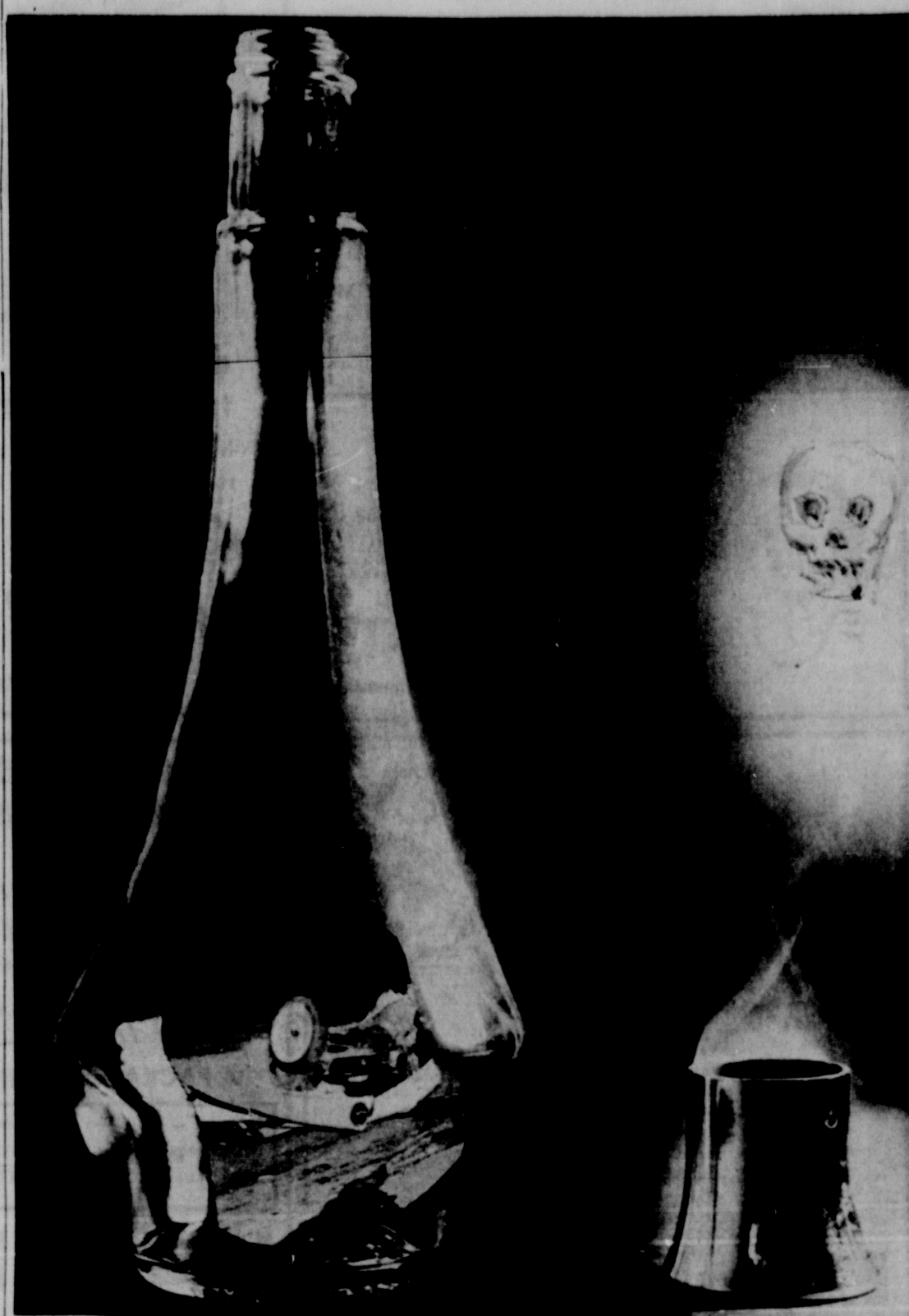
Telephone 320

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1957

SEVEN CENTS

The Weather

Poconos—Increasing cloudiness with moderate temperatures today followed by rain or snow at night. Wednesday cloudy with snow and a little colder. High today 36-40, low tonight 30-34.



THE MIXTURE—AS BEFORE? —So the first day of the New Year is just around the corner. It was a nice party. While it lasted. If you're lucky, it didn't last too long. You had a chance to drink too much. But you didn't. You cut yourself off while you were still in full control of your senses and your reflexes were still fast. You drank good, strong black coffee before you hit the highway. You made it home, all right. You were lucky. But lots of us weren't. We couldn't resist getting as much as we could under our belts before midnight. And then, when people were starting to leave the party, we had to have just one more. We finally started out. A little too fast. The tires screamed when the car jerked forward. And left black skid marks when I turned the corner. Just like the ribbons of black the tires left on the highway when I slammed on the brakes to keep from hitting the tractor-trailer on the left side of the road. But we hit it anyway. And there was no one left but Death to whisper cold words about a New Year.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Ben-Gurion Resigns Post As Israel's Prime Minister

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector, Dec. 30 (AP)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and his 16-member Cabinet resigned tonight in the climax of a dispute involving leftist Laborite ministers. The five-party coalition government has been in office since Dec. 3, 1955.

Tear Gas Ends TV Crime Story

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP)—Scores of lawmen ended a three-hour drama today by firing a tear gas barrage into a neighborhood bar, flushing two bandits who had been holding five men and a woman at gunpoint.

Hundreds of fascinated bystanders watched as the proceedings—televised live locally—unfolded like scenes from a B movie. . . .

Officers with sub machine guns and other weapons crouched behind cars surrounding the bar . . . pleas to the gunmen to throw down their weapons and come out . . . a scene through a window of a pistol held against the captive woman's head . . . a huge crowd, necks craned . . . finally the boom of tear gas guns, and the bandits stumbling out bleary-eyed to surrender.

Two Suspects

Booked on suspicion of robbery are Howard Lee Scott and Roger A. Hoskins, both 19, Inglewood.

The scene was a street corner bar-cafe in this community 15 miles south of Los Angeles. The action began shortly before 7 a.m., when two men with nylon stockings over their heads surprised the bartender and customers. They demanded money, and herded five men and Evelyn Shane, 37, into a rear room.

Then suddenly police appeared, alerted by a silent burglar alarm. "Come on out and you won't get hurt," an officer cried.

The pair demanded a car to get away in, and a head start. When this was refused, one called: "Then come on in and get us."

Through a screen door, officers could see one man with a gun against Miss Shane's head.

Re-enforcements—and the curfew—soon packed the street. While police, armed with shotguns, sub-machine guns and pistols took up positions on the cafe roof.

Gov. Faubus May Provide New Thought

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus today said he may provide a "new thought on the integration problem" in a major speech Jan. 18.

The governor would give no hint of what he might propose. He said that under no conditions would he disclose it before he delivers it to the Independent Magazine.

Faubus again refused to say whether he would run for governor in the Democratic primary next July.

However, he told newsmen he thought racial integration would be the No. 1 issue, and that a poll taken previous to the integration dispute here indicated that 87 per cent of the people agreed with that statement.

Faubus repeated a previous statement that he has "never considered myself either an integrationist or segregationist but my policy has been, and is now, and will be that I am opposed to forced integration."

Life Growing Short

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Moscow radio said tonight that Sputnik I has lost two-thirds of its height but still has several more days of life.

Big Game, Yet

Panther Reported Running In Hamilton Township

BOSSARDSVILLE — Residents of this Hamilton Township community had a persistent rumor to contend with last night.

The rumor: That there is a black panther in the neighborhood.

In at least one case, the animal has been seen. But the man who saw it is reluctant to identify it solidly as a panther.

Joe Hahn, Hamilton Square, has seen an animal resembling a huge

black cat twice during recent weeks.

The first time was about four weeks ago (three weeks before deer season). The second time was during the deer hunting period.

Both times he sighted the animal, Hahn was in his car. Each time it was about 3:30 in the morning—the hour when Hahn goes to work.

Hahn says that he could not get a close look at the "panther" either time. But he knows and recalls that it was

"about the same size" as a panther. And it was definitely black in color, he said.

The first time Hahn spotted the animal near Hamilton Church. The second time it was seen "down toward Bell's School." Both are in the Bossardsville region.

Hahn said last night that a group of hunters saw the animal during daylight hours while they were deer hunting. The hunters saw the "panther" chasing a deer, Hahn said they re-

Stassen Urges Concessions To Russia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, bucking powerful forces inside the Eisenhower administration, is reported to be urging that important new disarmament concessions be offered Russia.

Stassen, the administration's disarmament chief, is understood to have put his recommendations in writing in the face of stern opposition from Secretary of State Dulles, Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Defense Department.

It is considered likely that Stassen will quit his disarmament post if President Eisenhower does not accept his proposal for what he believes would be an easing of international tensions. Stassen is said to regard the Dulles-Strauss position as excessively cautious.

Hot Dispute

This hot backstage dispute is to be laid before Eisenhower and the National Security Council at a showdown meeting in the White House Jan. 6.

A quick presidential decision seems in prospect, since most administration leaders believe a new round of disarmament talks with Russia is in prospect. Some believe the talks may begin in January.

Despite the great distance which now separates the Soviet Union and the West on the disarmament question, most Western diplomats in Moscow, too, were reported today to feel that some sort of negotiations to halt the arms race will begin during the first half of 1958.

In London Prime Minister Macmillan drafted a note to Soviet Premier Bulganin leaving the door open for a summit conference on cold war issues provided it is preceded by a successful foreign ministers meeting.

If Stassen comes out second best he might break publicly with Dulles and use the situation as campaign ammunition in a bid for the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania next year.

U.S. Police Jam British Television

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—A batch of American cops talking on a police radio network somewhere in the United States were blamed tonight for jamming British TV reception these winter evenings.

The English say it's jolly exciting but frightfully annoying. In the middle of those polite, well-modulated English accents that generally dominate TV here, the cops come barging in with a few rasping American voices and some crisp orders for faraway patrol cars.

Where in America the voices come from, nobody here knows. BBC engineers blame it on sunspots and say the freak radio conditions should clear up soon.

Worst Hit

TV viewers in southeast England appear the worst hit. Sometimes the stray American signal comes in strong enough to blur the TV picture. Most times it just jumbles up the sound.

What is particularly infuriating, listeners say, is that few of the American police messages come in complete.

"Car 12, car 12 . . ." it starts. Then there's just a long crackling sound and the voice rasps back . . . Illinois license plate . . . and fades out again.

Then just as the British TV viewer gets absorbed in his program, an American voice crackles back to life:

"I'm going on up to the sheriff's office . . ."

But the Englishman never finds out what the voice is going to do at the sheriff's office.

Ike Approves Outline For Aid To Education



START IT WITH A SMILE—That's what Sandy Wakefield, 17, Chipperfield Drive has to say about the New Year. Sandy's our Calendar girl for January. Here she shows you how clean and white the ledger looks for that all-important first day coming up tomorrow. Happy New Year to all of you from all of us and all that sort of thing. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Deep Winter Rules Over Central U.S.

By The Associated Press

Deep winter ruled the nation's north central region Monday with snow and severe cold. A week of rains cleared in the Pacific Northwest. It was hazy to clear over much of the East.

Temperatures dropped as low as 26 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn., on Canada's border, and Minot, N.D., had a -11 at noon. At Houghton near Michigan's northern extremity on Lake Superior, snow measured 18 inches.

The cold front pushed southward into southern Kansas, and eastward to western Pennsylvania and New York, triggering snow showers or flurries. The fall amounted to six inches in parts of southwestern Nebraska.

Skies Clear

In the Northwest, a buildup in atmospheric pressure cleared the skies for rain-weary residents, but the dampness bred lingering fog patches in the valleys. The precipitation pattern shifted eastward and shook some snow down from Wyoming to the Great Lakes.

Disagreeable weather was developing in the Lower Plains where a surge of moist Gulf air probed to the northward, spreading drizzle in parts of Texas and Oklahoma.

The Weather Bureau said that by nightfall hazardous driving conditions were developing from the Central Plains eastward into Illinois. It said snow, freezing rain or sleet were in prospect for parts of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois.

Transport Workers Union Resumes Wage Talks As Subway Strike Grows Near

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—The strike-threatening AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union resumed wage talks today with its president, Michael J. Quill, still breathing fire. However, a no-strike weapon against the union was temporarily shelved.

The union has threatened to strike the city's subway and bus lines at midnight New Year's Eve unless a new contract is reached to replace the expiring one. Quill continued to thunder, "No contract, no work."

However, Quill never has called a subway strike. And there was a sudden drop-up during the day of signs that have marked the abatement of past Quill-inspired transit crisis. Among them were:

1. A report that the Transit Authority has an acceptable wage offer ready for Quill. Speculation placed it at around 22 cents an hour, compared to the 35-cent an hour package Quill originally demanded. Quill claimed to know nothing of such a pending offer. The TA's best offer before today was 18 cents.

Supreme Court

2. A State Supreme Court justice's suggestion of fact-finding intervention in the dispute. This has been a favorite device in the past to save face for both sides by turning their deadlock over to outsiders.

3. Conferences between Quill and the city's top AFL-CIO leaders. Again, there has been speculation that Quill might let these officials go over his head in arranging a compromise with the Transit Authority. To do so, it has been pointed out, would reduce his militancy in the eyes of his followers.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner summoned top aides to City Hall for an emergency meeting.

Richardson's 1957 supply of leaves was exhausted but an Orlando, Fla., woman heard about the situation and volunteered to send leaves which had survived in her mild climate. Name and address were forwarded her in strict confidence.

Feature To Be Studied By Congress

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 30 (AP)—President Eisenhower approved today a four-year, billion-dollar program of federal aid to education, designed mainly to bring this country abreast of Russia in the production of scientists.

A key feature of the program, which will be submitted to Congress in 1958, is the granting of 10,000 federal scholarships in each of the four years to overcome a tragic waste in young American talent. There are also provisions for grants in aid which the states would match on a 50-50 basis.

Eisenhower stamped his okay on the unprecedented seven-point program after an hour-long conference with Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Folsom at the President's country estate here.

News Conference

Folsom told a news conference he thought this new approach would win over many members of Congress who opposed the federal aid to school construction program which died in this year's session.

The new program does not call for building any schools although the administration may sponsor a school-construction program later.

Folsom stressed that the program does not envision any federal interference in the traditional control of education by state, local and private organizations.

And he said "The main support for education must come in the future, as in the past, from state, local and private sources."

Folsom also emphasized that the program will be limited to four years—designed, he said, to give a shot in the arm to existing education systems which will be expected to operate on their own after the four-year period.

The proposals are:

1. Awarding of some 40,000 federal scholarships—divided among the states on a population basis—to provide college training for talented youngsters who wouldn't get it otherwise. These scholarships would average \$750 to \$800 a year and would be awarded by state commissions or boards.

2. Provision of fellowships for graduate students—1,000 the first year, 1,500 in each of the following three years—to encourage more able college students to prepare for teaching careers.

3. Grants to states, on a 50-50 matching basis, to stimulate better testing of student abilities and aptitudes. This would start at the seventh grade level.

4. Matching grants to the states for improved counseling and guidance of young students. The object here is to encourage talented pupils to remain in school. At present, Folsom said, some 200,000 of the ablest students stop their education short of college level.

Matching Grants

5. Matching grants to states for more and better teaching of science and mathematics. Funds would be used to employ more teachers, provide additional teaching materials and increase teachers' pay.

6. Financing centers for training in foreign languages—particularly those of "emerging nations" in Asia, Africa and the Near East. These centers, under the auspices of regular educational institutions, would train teachers and government personnel.

7. A "substantial increase" in the present 40-million-dollar budget of the National Science Foundation. This group currently carries on a number of activities directed generally toward improving the quality of research, training and teaching in the sciences. The program calls for an appropriation of 225 million dollars in the first year, with a four-year total of one billion dollars.

Good Morning!

Some things may drive a man to drink, but nothing should cause a drinking man to drive.

Prizes Galore ARE IN STORE FOR 1958's First Baby

Who Will Be Monroe County's First Baby Of 1958?

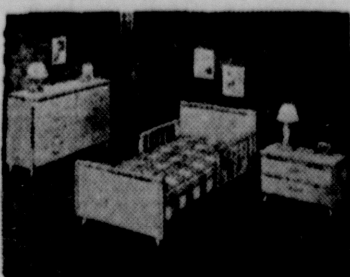
See the Free Gift offers from local businesses who provide the things which will help you bring up a healthier, brighter baby. It's their way of congratulating mother, dad, and the new heir! Read the contest rules carefully — and have your entry ready to be promptly submitted when your baby arrives.

FURNITURE for the diaper crowd

...the solution to many gift problems for baby



We Can Furnish Every Room In Your Home — INCLUDING — Baby's New Room
Our Selection Is Good— Our Price Is Right!



Our Gift To The First Baby Will Be A Pair of French Poodle Boudoir Lamps! The Cutest Things You Ever Did See!



727 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg

Monroe County's Largest Highway Furniture and Appliance Store

Our Gift...

To Monroe County's First Baby Of 1958 Is a



TEN DOLLAR GIFT CERTIFICATE

Redeemable For Baby's First Wardrobe... In Our Infant's Department

the friendly store
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.



Brighten Baby's FUTURE

with a

Security Trust Savings Account

Our Gift The First Baby Born In 1958...

\$10 SAVINGS ACCOUNT

A growing baby needs a growing savings account. Does your baby have one?

THE STROUDSBURG SECURITY TRUST CO.

2% INTEREST ON SAVINGS

BARRETT BRANCH
Mountainhome, Pa.
Ph. Cresco 7427-7428

MAIN OFFICE
7th & Main Sts.
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Ph. 771-772-773

West End Branch
Brookheadsville
Ph. Saylorsburg
WYandotte 2-4138 & 39

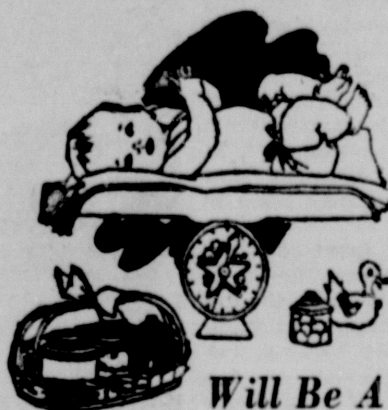
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CONTEST RULES: The baby's parents must be bonafide residents of Monroe County, Pennsylvania. The baby's birth certificate or an actual photostat thereof, must be received by this newspaper no later than January 6, 1958, 5 P.M. The exact hour, minute, and date of the baby's birth must be certified by the attending physician. Announcement will be made by The Daily Record as to who is the final winner.

BABY GIFTS

From Your Hometown Stores

Our Gift... To Monroe County's FIRST BABY OF 1957



Will Be A

Johnson & Johnson BABY SET
REA & DERICK, Inc.

578 Main Street

Stroudsburg



Our Gift to the First Baby born in 1958

A beautiful 3-Piece hand-finished SWEATER, CAP AND BOOTIE SET

We're a specialty shop... and whether your "little one" is a toddler or a size 14. We can solve all your clothing needs... And you'll always find the nicest things at...



David's Kiddy Togs

"Outfitters from the Cradle to Size 14"

636 MAIN ST.

STROUDSBURG



Our Gift to 58's First Bundle of Joy a \$9.95

DETECTO BABY SCALE from...

KRESGE DRUG STORE

The Prescription Store

17 Crystal St. Phone 674 Stroudsburg

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

OUR GIFT

To Monroe County's FIRST MOTHER OF '58

A \$5.00 Floral Arrangement

Evans The FLORIST

Call 293 or 294
553 Main St.
Stroudsburg

OUR GIFT

To The Parents of MONROE COUNTY'S FIRST BABY IN 1958

\$5.00 Worth Of Groceries

The WIRT D. MILLER Grocery Distributor of Finer Foods Since 1897

736 Main Street

Stroudsburg



Our Gift to Baby's Parents...



Musical Chimes

Lulls baby to sleep while it plays Brahms' Lullaby.

along with our best wishes

Lloyd's STATIONERY — GIFTS SPORTING GOODS

123 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg

OUR GIFT TO MONROE COUNTY'S First Mother of 1958



CAR BOTTLE WARMER and BABY CAR SEAT

with our best wishes

B.F. Goodrich

735 Main St., Stroudsburg — Phone 1711

Our Gift to the First Baby of '58
Baby's feet deserve the best!

Buster Brown. Infant Shoes



2 to 6
\$5.50

soft, flexible and designed to protect growing feet

Made of soft white buck with plenty of toe room for growth and a sturdy yet flexible sole.

George's Smart Footwear

538 Main St., Stroudsburg

To The Newest Baby of Monroe County from

Stroudsburg's Complete Infants and Children's Store

A PACKAGE OF FINE QUALITY DIAPERS

Infants' & Children's Wearing Apparel to size 14 is HAROLD'S Specialty. HAROLD'S features one of the Largest Selections of Clothing for Children in this area...

HAROLD'S KIDDY SHOP

Featuring All The Finer Nationally Advertised Brands... Infants to Size 14.

515 Main St. (Across from The Sherman). Stroudsburg

1958



May the glow of warm friendships brighten every new day for you —
HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYONE!

Stroudsburg Bedding

437 Main Street

Phone 969

A BRAND NEW BABY... A BRAND NEW FUTURE

We will Start Monroe County's First Baby of 1958 with a

\$10 SAVINGS ACCOUNT

IN OUR 101st YEAR

THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"The Bank with the Town Clock"

1857 - 1958

Hear the Local and World News Mon., Wed. and Friday at 12:15 over WVPO... brought to you by THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK



Commissioners Approve Partial Payment For Assessment

November Invoice Set At \$12,845.14

COUNTY Commissioners yesterday approved payment of \$12,845.14 to J. L. Jacobs Co.

The total represents the November invoice for work done by Jacobs on the county's reassessment program.

At the same time, Jacobs has presented a report to Commissioners which shows marked progress on the County's tax equalization project.

The report shows that Jacobs workers have rechecked 880 enumerations and the same number of classifications of properties. In these two classes there have been 1,269 enumerations newly completed and 437 classifications for a total in each category of 2,149 and 1,317 respectively.

Company Listing
Under "total listings completed to date" the company lists the following: Enumerations—prior completion: 9,185; 3,037 rechecked; 4,009 newly completed for a total of 13,194; Classifications—prior completion: 5,478; 2,993 rechecked; 1,931 new completions for a total of 7,409.

Jacobs Co. estimates that there are 20,000 individual enumerations and classifications to be made in the county's project. This means that Jacobs Co. still has 6,805 of the former and 12,591 of the latter to do before completion of the project-phase.

Also still to be done: 20,000 pieces of work in each of three fields: calculation, calculation checks and a final field review.

In its review of mapping operations connected with reassessment and equalization, Jacobs Co. reports the following for its current period: Five new property line delineations were done during November; there were 21 final field checks.

Overall Totals
Overall totals in mapping show these figures:

Delineations of political subdivisions—130 previously completed; seven new completions for a total of 137 completed to date out of an estimated 200, leaving 13 still to be done.

Delineation of major boundaries and roads—98 previously completed; 36 newly done out of a total of 134 completed out of 200, leaving 66 still to come.

Property line delineations—53 new completions out of 200 which leaves 147 to be done.

Preliminary tracing—25 newly done for a total of 25 out of 200 estimated overall, leaving 175 still to be finished.

Final field checks—four newly completed for a total of 23 now done out of 200, leaving 177 yet to be made.

The report shows that no work has been done on reblacking, renumbering or final tracing.

Automobile Strikes Pole

NO ONE was injured in a one-car accident on Route 209 in Polk Township, 12 miles east of Lehigh, at 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

State Police of the Lehigh County barracks identified the driver as Walter T. Wagg, 55, of 200 Fourth St., Slatington.

They said Wagg came over a hill in the highway and saw a pickup truck pull out in front of him. In an effort to avoid a collision, Wagg pulled to the right of the highway and struck a utility pole.

Henry Street Plant In Use

GERALD Brodsky, general manager for the Ronson Corp. of Pennsylvania, announced yesterday that the firm will use the Henry St. plant in East Stroudsburg from which it moved last year on a temporary basis.

He said both manufacturing and storage will be involved. He made no estimate as to how long the plant will be used, it will open the first week of January.

Allentown Hunter Fined

CARL P. RINDOCK, 29, of 822 Tilghman St., Allentown, has been fined \$100 and \$9 costs for attempting to kill a second deer while hunting in Porter Township, Pike County.

Monroe County Game Protector John Doebeling said Rindock killed a four-point buck Dec. 2 and then tried to kill a doe. He had a hearing before Peace Justice A. J. Jones of Porter Township.

Grain Markets Turn Upward

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—The grain markets took a turn for the better today, finishing mostly higher following a lull of liquidation that had depressed prices to seasonal lows.



HOME-MADE CHRISTMAS DISPLAY — Billy Shepps, 10-year-old neighbor, inspects home-made Christmas display at the home of Mrs. Edith Wadanoli, 86 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg. The display, made primarily out of papier mache, took Mrs. Wadanoli three weeks to build. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Stroudsburg To Reach End Of 1957 'In Black'

STROUDSBURG Borough Council received several reports and postponed action on two questions during its final meeting of the year last night.

Borough Secretary Harold E. Snyder was authorized to pay budget overdrafts from surpluses. Snyder reported funds were on hand to cover the overdrafts and that the borough will finish the year "in the black."

An invitation extended by the Mount Pocono Airport Authority to join the organization and share in its cost of operation was tabled at the suggestion of Council President Edward Lawson until the next regular meeting.

Edward A. Doran, burgess-elect, described as "interesting" the meeting of a group representing Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Monroe County with state officials in Harrisburg last week.

The meeting, with Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of the Dept. of Forests and Waters, and State Highways Dept. officials, was concerned with flood control problems.

After considerable discussion, Council adjourned on the flood control situation until such time as concrete figures replace state estimates of the cost of the project here.

Councilman Daniel G. Warner, in his last official action as a member of the group, outlined a proposal for an all-county radio hookup which would include police departments and the sheriff's office.

He said the setup will cost Stroudsburg about \$700 with an additional \$500 if it is decided to include the fire department in the hookup.

Warner urged members of council to consider the expenditure when next year's budget is being set up.

Warren, who was elected county coroner in November, told members he "enjoyed very much associating with this group during the past six years."

Lawson, replying to Warner's remarks, cited his "substantial contributions" to the accomplishments of council while he was a member of the body.

'Sputnik' Appears In Area Sky Second Straight Day

FOR THE second night in a row, Russia's "Sputnik II" was seen over Monroe County last night.

In East Stroudsburg, Dorothy Gedon of 212 Lackawanna Ave., said that she observed the Red satellite for "about a minute and a half." It was at "a little past 6 p.m."

She said the satellite "crossed" by the North Star and passed across the sky toward Water Gap. She said she saw the moving object clearly with the naked eye.

A nephew, Jimmy Fish, of Cresco, was with the woman when she sighted the satellite.

On Sunday night the high-flying Red "moon" was seen by members of the Cleiton family, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Philadelphia scientists issued a statement last week saying that "Sputnik II" would probably be visible in this area each day for several days.

Hoist By Motors

GLACE BAY, N. S., Dec. 30 (AP)—The Dominion Coal Co., which operates the mines in this part of Nova Scotia, now hoists all coal to the surface by electric-powered motors. The new motors replace steam engines.

Discovery Of Fossils

TAUPEL, Dec. 30 (AP)—Dispatches from Tainin County, in southern Formosa, report the discovery of more than 300 pieces of fossilized animals believed to have lived more than a million years ago.

MEETING

LOCAL 1724 IA of M
Thursday Jan. 2nd 7:30 p.m.
Installation Of Officers
• Refreshments •
At
CLU CLUB

H. L. CLEVELAND

PLUMBING & HEATING
15 Crystal St. Stroudsburg

5,958 Seal Replies Still Unanswered

MANY of the 12,139 persons who received Christmas Seals in the mail appear to have mislaid them or thrown them away without returning contributions, (or seals) to the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society.

Mrs. Estelle Fleming, Society executive secretary said last night that only 6,181 letters have been returned so far. This means that there are still 5,958 of the packets containing seals "out" and unanswered.

Mrs. Fleming renewed her appeal to local residents to "search through the Christmas cards, shopping lists and wrappings" for the envelopes and make returns to the Society office as soon as possible.

All the work of the local TB and Health Society is financed by the sale of Christmas Seals.

Dozen More Turnpike Indictments

HARRISBURG, Dec. 30 (AP)—Twelve more indictments growing out of the grand jury investigation of Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission operations were listed today for trial in Dauphin County Court starting Jan. 20.

The 12 defendants, including former Commission Chairman Thomas J. Evans of Coaldale are charged with conspiracy to defraud the state in the purchase of calcium chloride.

Other to go on trial are Donald S. Heagy of Highland Park, Dauphin County; August H. Brentari of Lower Paxton Twp., Dauphin County; Francis L. Lynbaugh, John W. Hardesty and William S. Shellenberger, all of Everett, Bedford County; James E. Gallagher of Bedford; Edward D. McGinley of Nesquehoning, Carbon County; William J. Roberts of Girardville, Schuylkill County; Henry D. Shenk of Harrisburg; Palmer M. Evans of Coaldale, Schuylkill County; and Robert E. Weitzel of Scottsdale, Ariz.

In addition, Palmer Evans and McGinley are charged with false pretense.

Thomas Evans previously was tried and convicted of conspiracy in connection with a project to fill abandoned mines under the Northeastern Extension of the Turnpike.

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg Time Mount Pocono

Time	Stroudsburg	Mount Pocono
6:30 a.m.	21	28
8:30	24	29
10:30	26	32
12:30 p.m.	32	35
2:30	35	35
4:30	37	36
6:30	34	34
8:30	27	31
10:30	22	24
12:00	20	21

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, predicts fair skies this morning, turning cloudy this afternoon. There is a chance of light snow for the Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg region tonight.

A-B-E Airport predicts cloudy skies with possible snow and sleet in the Mount Pocono region today.

Court Sets Hearing Date

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 30 (AP)—Lackawanna County Court today set a hearing for Jan. 7 to determine whether the 1958 Scranton city budget was planned in violation of a 1951 state law.

The budget set up was questioned by Emil Legman, president of the Home Owners and Taxpayers League, who started the equity action.

The league's attorneys said the budget failed to comply with the 46-year-old state law. This law, the attorneys explained, requires that a budget must provide for all expenses known or expected to be incurred for the year the budget is drawn.

The lawyers said that since the budget does not balance it violates the terms of the law.

Hoist By Motors

GLACE BAY, N. S., Dec. 30 (AP)—The Dominion Coal Co., which operates the mines in this part of Nova Scotia, now hoists all coal to the surface by electric-powered motors. The new motors replace steam engines.

Discovery Of Fossils

TAUPEL, Dec. 30 (AP)—Dispatches from Tainin County, in southern Formosa, report the discovery of more than 300 pieces of fossilized animals believed to have lived more than a million years ago.

MEETING

LOCAL 1724 IA of M
Thursday Jan. 2nd 7:30 p.m.
Installation Of Officers
• Refreshments •
At
CLU CLUB

H. L. CLEVELAND

PLUMBING & HEATING
15 Crystal St. Stroudsburg

Washed-Out Detour Makes Forces Changes For Students At Stroud Union Schools

STROUDSBURG High School principal Alfred Munson said last night that the detour on Ann St. will not be finished when school goes back in session on Thursday.

Munson said he had been advised by engineers that the damaged causeway would not be ready for use until next Monday.

Consequently, Munson said, all students going to the high school from the Stroudsburg or South Stroudsburg area will have to walk up Ninth St. and use the swinging bridge behind Haynes Motor Co. garage.

Elementary students from South Stroudsburg who are attending Morey School on W. Main St. will be required to walk to Main and 10th Sts.

Pupils should meet at that corner at 8:30 a.m. They will be picked up at Main and 10th Sts. at that time approximately by a school bus taken to the school by bus, Munson said.

The high school bus operated by Mr. Mitchell in the Water Gap area will start its run five minutes earlier beginning Thursday, Munson said. It is Mitchell's bus which will pick up Morey grade school pupils, at the Main-10th St. corner.

Hospital Notes

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weidman, East Stroudsburg RD 2; son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warren, Stroudsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Ruth Jacobs and daughter, Sparta, N.J.; Louise Allen, Minisink Hills; Richard Schwartz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Wilhelmina Selp, Stroudsburg RD 2; Hiram Bush, Brodheadville; Mrs. Dorothea Case, Canadensis; Jonas Snyder, Kresgeville.

Leader Names Peace Justices

HARRISBURG, Dec. 30 (AP)—Gov. Leader today named these persons justices of the peace, all to serve until January, 1960:

Lewis L. Hare, Montoursville, for Fairfield Twp., Lycoming County.

Russell S. Bubb, Antes Fort, for Nippenose Twp., Lycoming County.

John Kreblosky, Oxbondale, for Carbondale Twp., Lackawanna County.

All were reappointments.

Arrival Of Odor

KENORA, Ont., Dec. 30 (AP)—Everyone here knew about the arrival of a shipment of that smelly substance which is inserted in natural gas pipelines to help in detection of leaks. A five-gallon can sprang a leak and the odor spread throughout the downtown area.

False Pretense

Other to go on trial are Donald S. Heagy of Highland Park, Dauphin County; August H. Brentari of Lower Paxton Twp., Dauphin County; Francis L. Lynbaugh, John W. Hardesty and William S. Shellenberger, all of Everett, Bedford County; James E. Gallagher of Bedford; Edward D. McGinley of Nesquehoning, Carbon County; William J. Roberts of Girardville, Schuylkill County; Henry D. Shenk of Harrisburg; Palmer M. Evans of Coaldale, Schuylkill County; and Robert E. Weitzel of Scottsdale, Ariz.

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FLAGLER'S PHARMACY

will be
CLOSED FROM
DEC. 25, 1957 TO
JAN. 1, 1958
inclusive

1958

NEW YEAR GREETINGS!
JOSEPH G. DERENZIS & SON
Phone 368
21 North Sixth Street, Stroudsburg

MEETING

LOCAL 1724 IA of M
Thursday Jan. 2nd 7:30 p.m.
Installation Of Officers
• Refreshments •
At
CLU CLUB

May It Be Great in '58!

Let us resolve to strive today for a better tomorrow.

The future is in our own hands. All the tomorrows are the products of today's labor ... and planning ... and saving.

We hope that each page of the 1958 calendar brings with it the success and happiness that you are working for ... that the security of a savings account will help to achieve.

East Stroudsburg National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Rev. McGinley Receives Post

SALISBURY, Md., Dec. 30 (AP)—The Rev. Charles J. McGinley, assistant pastor of the St. Francis de Sales Catholic Parish of Salisbury, has been named pastor of a parish at Seaford, Del.

Father McGinley is a native of Allentown, Pa.

FOR HELP

at a time of sorrow
See The
Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Barnett, Owner
Main St. at Drinker Ave. Phone 1815

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

LATEST DIVIDEND 3% ON SAVINGS—INVESTMENTS
NOV. 30, 1957

East Stroudsburg SAVINGS, Building & Loan Assn.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000.00 BY
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORP.
75 WASHINGTON STREET
PHONE 2397 or 862
Bell Telephone Bills May Be Paid Here

TRIUMPH OVER Nerve Deafness

Where nerve deafness strikes!
Dahlberg
MAGIC-EAR RECEIVER
is our recommendation
If you hear sounds, if you hear people talk—but you have difficulty understanding the words, if you have head noises—ringing in the ear—your trouble may be nerve deafness. The most important thing you can do today is to find out how Magic-Ear Receiver can help you now. Fits all hearing aids.

Come in or send coupon for FREE HOME TRIAL!
No dangling cords... nothing to wear in hair or clothing!
MAGIC-EAR RECEIVER \$15.00
Consultant in Attendance
Daily 9:30 to 12; 1 to 3 P.M.
R. X. HEARING SERVICE
111 S. 8th St., Allentown
Phone HE 5-9883

New Years Greetings

From All Of Us At
ACKERMAN'S
SELF-SERVICE FOOD SERVICE
Broad & Bryant Streets In South Stroudsburg

Use This Check List for Your Holiday Needs

✓ Seven-Up	✓ Limes	✓ Canned Meats
✓ Ginger Ale	✓ Oranges	✓ Cheese (all kinds)
✓ Club Soda	✓ Coffee	✓ Crackers
✓ Coca Cola	✓ Tea	✓ Cookies
✓ Cocktail Mixes	✓ Pickles	✓ Candies
✓ Fruit Juices	✓ Olives	✓ Nuts
✓ Cocktail Onions	✓ Relishes	✓ Potato Chips
✓ Marachino	✓ Anchovies	✓ Pretzels
✓ Cherries	✓ Anchovie Paste	✓ Ice Cream
✓ (Red or Green)	✓ Smoked Oysters	✓ Baked Chicken
✓ Antipasto	✓ Canned Shrimp	✓ Canned Turkey
✓ Sandwich Meats	✓ Tuna Fish	✓ Canned Lobster
✓ Lemons		

Visit Our Snack Bar For Many More Appetizers

Our Store Will Close 5:30 Tonite
We Will Be Closed Thurs. Morn
For Inventory
Reopening At 12:30 Thursday
Stock Up Today For Your Holiday Needs

May It Be Great in '58!

Let us resolve to strive today for a better tomorrow.

The future is in our own hands. All the tomorrows are the products of today's labor ... and planning ... and saving.

We hope that each page of the 1958 calendar brings with it the success and happiness that you are working for ... that the security of a savings account will help to achieve.

East Stroudsburg National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

a VERY HAPPY 1958

To Our Many Friends

B.F. Goodrich

735 Main St. — Phone Stroudsburg 1711

Play It Safe

Let's welcome the infant 1958 with a roar at midnight.

Let this roar be one of happiness and not one of sorrow brought on by the fact that roaring brakes failed to avert an automobile accident.

Let horse sense govern your action and keep horse power in a very secondary position.

We are gifted with the power to have a very happy New Year's Eve, providing we are able to restrain ourselves to such a degree that this power will remain under control.

Everyone is expected to live it up to-night and have fun into the wee hours of the morning.

But, it is our belief that everyone should also be expected to make plans for the safety of all concerned on this holiday eve.

Keep the party as near home as possible. If it is necessary to drive to the party, the driver is request-

ed to take all sorts of safety precautions. These safety precautions may also save the life of an innocent party.

Everybody is expected to leap over the traces, at least a little bit, tonight. But, nobody is expected to forget necessary precautions.

The driver should prepare for the trip home by making that "one for the road" a black coffee. He should stop drinking at least an hour or two before the party becomes history. Or better still, he should allow the non-drinker to drive the car on the homeward journey.

Monroe County and surrounding territory has had a fine highway record thus far during the Christmas-New Year holidays. Let's keep our state clean.

1958 could be our most successful year in history. Let's not cut it short.

Make it a full 365 days—not a few hours.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Sales Tax Crackdown

The State Sales Tax Bureau's crackdown on delinquent taxpayers, beginning this month with the filing of 150 liens for collection of \$125,000 in unpaid tax money, is welcome news for all Pennsylvanians.

This Commonwealth now depends so heavily on the sales tax for much of the revenue with which to operate State Government, that rigid enforcement of regulations and a stiff crackdown on all merchants who try to evade paying it has become more than a "maybe" proposition. It has become a necessity.

Since Deputy Secretary of Revenue Charles Seligman says this crackdown is just the "beginning of a continuous process" to weed out those who are delinquent and who refuse to pay, the Bureau should make certain that the little merchants, whose annual sales tax payments may be only a few hundred dollars, are not overlooked. When mul-

tiplied by the thousands upon thousands of small storekeepers in the Commonwealth, the total collected becomes a respectably large amount.

At the same time, the Commonwealth must make sure that every merchant clearly and precisely understands what items are to be taxed and what are not to be taxed. If this is done, confusion will be no excuse for delinquency.

Every Pennsylvania consumer, who pays the merchant three per cent sales tax on his purchases, expects to have that money turned over to his State Government.

Every Pennsylvania resident should back the Administration's move to make the sales tax yield the Commonwealth its maximum revenue. In this age of ever-increasing costs of operating a State Government, tax cheating must not be tolerated.

—Harrisburg Patriot

George Sekolsky Says...

Education Crisis

Each year is in a way crucial. For, come what may, it is a year passed, which will never return and what was done in that year, cannot be undone.

And so, as we review 1957 on the eve of 1958 and wonder what has been accomplished, it begins to stand out, for all to see, that the fantastic system of American education has not succeeded in producing the men who can meet a crisis. For all the shouting about producing more engineers and scientists really does not establish that we have too few engineers and scientists. What it does establish is that our thinking processes have been slowed down since the days of Edison and Westinghouse and Steinmetz and the other great minds who sent us hurtling ahead of all nations in the field of original inventiveness, even if our inventors did not have Ph. D.'s in chemistry and physics.

We have slowed up intellectually. We have slowed up because of regimentation and group activity and too much dependence upon certificates of attendance at universities and too little ingenuity and initiative. So the Sputnik gave us a scare. We suddenly realized that kids were not fitted by experience to pick their own courses in high school nor even in the first years of college. We began to note that in the colleges, not only had Latin and Greek become non-compulsory but also mathematics and history.

The question in 1957, was, what did the youngsters who went to colleges by the million each year really learn? What are the professors teaching? What are they qualified to teach? The effect of this nationwide inquiry is not manifest in any conviction that there is a waste of time and effort during the rich years when mind and character formation is so important. And once such criticism becomes sufficiently serious, our colleges will be forced to raise their standards. Attendance will not be sufficient. A gentleman's C will not be sufficient.

Sputnik was built by men who knew mathematics, physics and chemistry. They knew their stuff or Sputnik would never have been built. It was not built by a fellow with a football scholarship. In a word, Sputnik rejects our country-club concept of a college campus.

1957 also established our poverty of original ideas. Actually, it is impossible that a nation that produced so many original thinkers in a few centuries cannot produce them again. There is no evidence that we have run our course. Where are the geniuses of yesterday?

But that really is not our problem. There are plenty of brilliant minds about. Nevertheless something has happened. For one thing, we have become a regimented people, a stylized people, largely by the uniform training we get in our schools. All high school education is determined by the College Entrance Examinations and the Aptitude Tests. The student must pass these to get into the better colleges. Therefore there must be a degree of uniformity of teaching and of learning. If the student does not answer objectively, that is as the machine is adjusted to receive the answers by means of an electric eye, the student's career is immediately destroyed, unless he or she has the good sense and the fortitude to find the

means to get to Europe where it is still possible to study subjects without moving blocks into place to prove aptitude. Perhaps the low status of the American B.A. has something to do with all this, although the kids in such an institution as the Bronx High School of Science seem to do as well as many a B.A., even before they pass their aptitude tests.

It takes at least an M.A. to get a decent job at a time when there is a shortage of intelligent folks, although there are hundreds of thousands of intellectuals. Finally, to get a top-notch scientist's salary, one must be a Ph. D., which means years more of study, the writing of a thesis and another diploma.

Maybe that is the only way to do education on a large scale, but initiative, inventiveness, genius does not come from such processes. The Wright brothers were not conformists and neither of them was a Ph.D.; neither was Slim Lindbergh nor for that matter were any of the brilliant minds and daring personalities who finally made the airplane an instrument in the service of man.

Sputnik challenged our system of education more than Sputnik challenged our system of defense.

Try and Stop Me — by Bennet Cerf

Author Freddie Schwed tells about a playboy who ordered drinks for everybody, including the bartender, in a swanky cafe and then confessed he didn't have a dime. The bartender gave him a black eye and a heave-ho. Next night he reappeared, ordered drinks for everybody and again admitted he was penniless. This time the bar boss gave him a real working-over before throwing him out. Back came the fellow a third night and loudly ordered a round of drinks for the house once more. "For me, too?" inquired the bartender.

"Certainly not," said the playboy loftily. "One drink and you're a raving lunatic."

A scandal magazine threatened to do a cover story on Groucho Marx. Groucho got wind of it and wrote the publisher, "Either you will abandon this nefarious plot or I will cancel my subscription."



Good Evening Ladies!

How To Avoid Divorce

By Ken Duval

One way to avoid marital discord is to keep up with the divorce news and to make notes, putting down the grounds on which judges are granting decrees these days, and then avoiding similar offenses. For example, a lady has just obtained a divorce because her husband gave her only one present in 13 years of marriage, a watch, which he purchased when he left her.

Another lady was granted a decree, full title to the house and a large hunk of alimony because, in 15 years of marriage, her husband never would let her meet any of his relatives. This led her to believe he was a shut-in, if not a kissing cousin of the Jukes family. She didn't prove in court that he was, but she did prove that his reluctance to let her meet his relatives constituted mental cruelty and gave her a trauma. This kid suffered.

In taking notes on these two cases, I was careful to add a list of all the presents I have given that certain party over the years, which I will produce in court if necessary, and I also listed all the relatives who have died in that period. I feel certain she could never prove that I hid my relatives from her because I never fail to take her to every family funeral.

The only time my widely-scattered family ever gets together is at funerals. Fortunately, these have, up to now, been at long intervals. Another nice thing about this is that scarcely anybody recognizes anybody else and it's like meeting a new group of people each time. It can be embarrassing, too.

For example, when I see a tall, white-haired, courtly gen-

tleman whom I should know, and I go up to him and say, "You're Uncle William, aren't you?" he is likely to say, "No, I'm your Uncle James, Herbert, my lad." Then I say, "I'm Ken," and he says, "Nice to see you again, Ben." Its like the old Smith & Dale routine. Someday I'm going to say, "I'm dubious" and Uncle James will say, "Glad to see you, Dubious, my lad."

As a matter of fact, that certain party has learned a great deal about me from my relatives at funerals. One time, an elderly aunt, who is slightly fuzzy about the family, told her in confidence, "That fellow over there is Uncle George's queer son. Makes his living writing, they say. Never did amount to much." She was pointing at me. Later, she introduced me to that certain party, saying, "This is your cousin Patrick's little girl, Vanessa."

Then there is my maiden aunt who attends all funerals, whether she knows the corpse or not, and whose memory is far too good. From her, that certain party learned that (1) I was once in juvenile court for shooting a big bully in the rear with a BB gun, (2) was engaged to two girls at a time, (3) was suspended from school for smoking a pipe on the playground, (4) ran away from home to join a tent show and, (5) mothers hid their daughters in their attics when I came down the street. "I don't change, you know," she added, sagely.

That certain party can never say that I've hidden my relatives from her, not even that stunning short-tail cousin who, at every funeral hints darkly that she's waiting for me to be free again. And since my gifts to her are mostly things for the kitchen, I'm not likely to take any of them away from her. As I said, you can avoid divorce by just keeping abreast of things that part other people.

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

Prophesy For 1958 — January — A half-inch of snow will paralyze modern traffic in 23 big cities. Frank Costello will go to jail or leave one or something. Jimmy Hoffa will pose smilingly on courthouse steps. A committee probing the "bugging" of an office will find its hearing "bugged."

March — The New Haven Railroad will get a commuter train through on time and begin a probe to place the responsibility. Walter O'Malley will take hypnotic treatments to rid him of fear when he orbits around his ball park dilemma. Detroit will come out with a car whose fins can be raised and lowered by button.

May — Hollywood will expel a cowboy for hitting his target in the first 100 shots in a "western." A Gallup poll will show 104,679,001 brokerage office analysts have gone nuts trying to reconcile last year's explanations with the current situation.

June — A cure for the common cold will be proclaimed. An absent-minded Brooklyn "Bum" will show up at Ebbets Field for a game in San Francisco. He will be traded for a New York Giant who wound up at the Polo Grounds for a double header in Los Angeles.

July, August — See April and May.

September — There will be the usual outbreak of conferences on safe auto driving.

October — Yankees win world series from Milwaukee. Jim Farley and Bernard Gimbel will announce that if they had been able to bring a National League team to New York it could have licked both World series contestants.

November — Eat More Spinach Week. National Anti-Hangnail Day and first Do It Yourself Guided Missile Tuesday.

December — See previous eleven months.

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Robert S. Allen Reports...

Departments Clash

Washington, Dec. 30—There is a very personal reason why Secretary Dulles carefully ducked giving any hint of the nature of those "other problems" he discussed with Generalissimo Franco.

To Dulles' embarrassment, he discovered that his department and Agriculture Secretary Benson are in head-on disagreement over economic aid to Spain.

This backstage clash between the State and Agriculture Departments is so pronounced, Dulles learned, that negotiations with Spain have been stalled for months which has caused these startling consequences:

"Imperial (expression used by Franco himself) the renewal of leases on four air and one naval base. These leases expire next fall. NATO military chiefs rate the Spanish bases among the most vital in Europe, as they are the only ones beyond the range of Russia's intermediate ballistic missiles.

Compelled Spain, in order to keep its mills running to buy 80,000 bales of Soviet-controlled cotton from Egypt, and deposit the money in Chilean banks — obviously to finance Red propaganda and subversion in that and other South American countries.

Blocked the shipment to Spain of more than \$235,000,000 in U.S. farm surplus in all kinds. Dulles was told by Franco that is the amount he sought last summer, but has been "forced" (by Benson) to scale down to \$73,500,000 in produce negotiations which are still going on.

Since returning from Madrid, Dulles has heard more jolting news about this extraordinary situation.

It is being investigated by a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee, headed by Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), outspoken critic of the State Department in general, and Dulles in particular.

Businessmen and farm leaders, directly involved in this matter, went to Humphrey with complaints, and the militant Midwesterner lost no time in digging into them. He has already interrogated State Department officials in preparation for putting Dulles on the griddle.

Why Benson Did It — Secretary Dulles expressed astonishment at what Franco told him; explaining that preoccupation with NATO and other pressing problems prevented keeping in touch with the lagging Spanish negotiations.

But now that he had been apprized of what is happening, Dulles gave emphatic assurances to personally intervene at once.

As related to Senator Humphrey, following is the gist of what Franco said:

Last summer Spain sought \$236,000,000 in U.S. farm surplus. But the Agriculture Department, in months of discussions, has whittled that down to approximately one-third. Franco voiced blunt amazement at this, as it has been his understanding that "excess farm commodities are running out of your ears, and Mr. Benson recently went around the world trying to dispose of them."

This "inexplicable discrimination" against Spain is most unfortunate, Franco remarked pointedly, as it makes impossible a "friendly atmosphere" for the negotiating of new leases on the five crucial bases in his country.

To further stress that powerful bargaining ace, Franco asked for more economic aid. Particularly he requested \$150,000,000 of surplus farm products, to combat inflation

and increase the meager food supply of the Spanish people; plus the sale of 240,000 bales of cotton.

This cotton would be paid for in Spanish currency, to be earmarked for loans to American firms doing business in Spain.

But so far, Secretary Benson has agreed to sell Spain only 150,000 bales.

The Agriculture chief's reason for balky at 240,000 bales of surplus cotton, Senator Humphrey has been told by State Department officials, is a provision in the farm price support law. This section requires an increase in price support for cotton when reserve stocks in the government's hands decline to a certain level.

Irked State Department officials are saying Benson thinks that is what will happen if Spain gets the 240,000 bales of American cotton. If Spain doesn't obtain that cotton, Franco made it clear

to Dulles alternative supplies will be sought. That's what occurred when Spain purchased the 80,000 bales of Egyptian cotton controlled by Russia.

This transaction, he told Dulles, was handled by a Chilean bank. Money for Spanish exports to pay for this cotton was deposited to the Soviet's account in that bank. The Reds used these funds for operations in Chile and other South American countries.

Senator Humphrey is also inquiring into a reputed refusal by Benson to sell Spain \$60,000,000 of U.S. wheat. As a result, Franco is trying to buy it in Canada on a deferred payment arrangement.

Note: — Under the proposed \$73,500,000 "compromise", Spain would get the following \$29,750,000 in vegetable oils, \$28,220,000 in cotton, \$9,400,000 in barley; and \$6,130,000 is for shipping costs.

The Pennsylvania Story

Loaded Legislation

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania's haphazard "uniform system of real estate assessments" which

officially goes into effect for 59 counties through out the state tomorrow — unquestionably is one of the most "loaded" chunks of legislation to be thrown at taxpayers in many a year.

The dispute is not with the principle of equalizing assessments — it is with the method, or lack of it, provided in the act.

Taxpayers on the local level who will be paying more taxes next year have a stake in the so-called equal assessment program, its weaknesses, its bugs and its deficiencies.

Here are some of these points worth considering.

(1) While the act provides for uniformity on the county level — no such uniformity throughout the state is provided.

(2) There is no standard procedure provided for determining "market value"—each county is on its own in this respect.

(3) There is no provision provided as to interpretation of actual value.

(4) There is no provision for uniformity insofar as tax rates are concerned — other than the stipulation that they not exceed 75 per cent of actual or market value.

(5) In Pennsylvania there is no up to date manual of assessment to which counties may refer.

(6) There is no provision for enforcement or penalty for the county that fails to meet tomorrow's deadline — a deadline very few counties even approach meeting.

(7) There is no statewide or centralized control point for administering or enforcing the act.

One lawmaker lately commented once that a school district or municipality could

On Broadway — by Walter Winchell

Vice President Alben Barkley's widow (a darling Democrat) is being courted by Republican Harold Deying, Missouri barrister. . . . Ebony beauty Olga James' big secret is an internationally famed shipping tycoon. . . . "The Winchell File" (Desilu produced) program switches to Friday

evenings (at 8:30 N. Y. time) Jan. 3rd. Just before Sinatra's show. . . . Brando's former friend Moviola soon gets sealed to Johnny Brascia. He's the lead dancer in the soon-to-be musical, "Oh, Captain."

. . . Betty Benson—recently wed to S. Spiegel (producer of "River Kwai"), dwells in a separate tepee. With a gal pal, Sam's at an East Side hotel. No rift, just soooooo bizzzy. . . . The late Mrs. Byron Foy's Gol Friday (Elizabeth Grant, a descendant of Gen. Grant) is suing NBC for 1 1/2 million alleging Arlene Francis' "Home" show was brain-picked from her after several confabs. The law firm is O'Leary & Adler. The plaintiff specifically names former NBC Chieftans Pat Weaver and Fred Coe.

Overheard about the column's new poll of readers (on their favorite teevee shows): "Wotz it gonna be—a Who's Who of television?" . . . "No, a What's What!" . . . In short, a Who's Watching Who. . . . Have you seen in your favoring? . . . Let's find out what readers in the 48 states did regularly. . . . Or their pet programs. . . . Some surveys concentrate only in 14 cities. . . . Others poll less than 1000 persons (coast to coast) to report "what the nation prefers." . . . Jot down your favorite teevee shows in a note or postcard. Thanks. . . . Please send yours to me at N. Y. Mirror, 235 E. 45th Street, NYC. . . . All our previous polls (on Presidential campaigns) were confirmed by the voters on Selection Day.

Intimates trust the Arde Bulovas (he's the watch tycoon) reach settlement amiably. . . .

Family Party — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman and son spent Christmas in Harrisburg where all of Mrs. Hartman's family were together for a celebration.

Baptist — The Young Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church, E.S. were entertained at the home of Miss Mary Communal.

2 More Birthdays — A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Myrtle Werkhiser and her daughter, Mrs. Edith Van Auken on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Why.

Entertains — Mrs. Kathryn Long was hostess at a Post-Christmas Party.

Hi Hatters — The Hi Hatters Club, E.S. enjoyed a New Year's Party at the home of Miss Margaret Decker—meeting, carols, refreshments.

10 Years Ago — Drama — "Ring Out the Old, Ring In the New" will be produced at Wesley Brick M.E. Church Sunday evening. John Kintner will sing. Rev. Arthur Henderson prepared the program.

New Year — "Happy New Year" seems to predominate in news stories and advertising today.

By E. Simms Campbell

CUTIES



"Stop that beeping! Who do you think you are — a sputnik?"

Work On Local Front Comes First

by Jim Riley

This coming year will undoubtedly be one that will make its mark in history.

Guided Missiles, Satellites, United Nations, national and international troubles and a host of other problems will require much of the United States' time and strength.

But, we folks of Monroe County have our own problems — probably the biggest we will ever face.

True, we can never forget our national and international obligations, but I suggest we operate for the most part a little closer to home.

We have the same troubles here that they have in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, London, Berlin or any other of our more famous cities.

We need a Thruway and Shortway desperately. We need zoning and planning and it is necessary for us to have an adequate airport to continue our resort trade at its present high level.

In addition, we must face the reality that our crime rate is on the upswing. In recent years we have refused to recognize this fact, but we no longer can turn our back. It has us surrounded.

Instead of worrying about many problems on our west coast, in Asia or in Africa, let's examine our own difficulties in 1958.

Let's stop talking about the things that need doing. Let's stop crying for help. Let's dig in and do some work.

A battle is in order against the crime waves that have been splashing over Monroe County in recent years. There are many approaches, anyone of which could greatly reduce the troubles that have been making headline news of late. These "troubles" aren't confined to the juvenile group. They are also heavy among our young adults.

We have problems of local government that will require everybody's cooperation. These may be the biggest problems we have yet been called to solve in this territory.

Our growing schools and school systems will also require much of our time and strength.

None of these problems can be solved without the thoughtful cooperation of each citizen in the locality. They can't be solved until we forget our own selfish motives and our pet peeves.

"Cooperation" is the key word for 1958 and it's needed as much in Monroe County as anywhere else in the world.

Until we get down to serious business on Thursday, have a good time, be careful and be happy.

Mirror of Time



10 Years Ago

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Hi Hatters — The Hi Hatters Club, E.S. enjoyed a New Year's Party at the home of Miss Margaret Decker—meeting, carols, refreshments.

20 Years Ago — Birthdays — Dorothy Goldy celebrated her birthday at a party. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldy, E.S.

2 More Birthdays — A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Myrtle Werkhiser and her daughter, Mrs. Edith Van Auken on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Why.

Family Party — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman and son spent Christmas in Harrisburg where all of Mrs. Hartman's family were together for a celebration.

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THE DAILY RECORD

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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

On the last day of the year, we really should come up with something profound; some lesson we've learned in the school of experience, some wisdom winnowed from the daily chaff, words of comfort and hope and high resolve.

But what? My conclusions seem to fall under one of two headings: the obvious or the trivial.

For instance, it's obvious enough to say: "The years pass." But on the stroke of a lonely midnight, with a whole long year stretching ahead, with important decisions to be made and annoying irritations like cars stuck in snow, peeling paper and high fuel bills to be dealt with — it's sometimes not obvious at all.

Whenever you take a long look in the future, both the known and the unknown cast shadows so dark they are frightening. Whether it's looking forward to getting three meals a day, seven days a week for the next 52 weeks or going to work nine to five at the same old job in the same old rut, the mind rebels.

Even worse are the fears of the unknown: accident, sickness, depression that might keep you from doing just those things that seem so monotonous in prospect.

Well, you can do one of two things: jump ahead in thought 20 years when all present problems, at least, will be solved one way or another; or, you can close your mind to anything further ahead than the next 24 hours.

No matter what a day holds, it offers some moments of beauty, of interest or of joy; the warmth of a bed on a chilly morning, the smell of bacon and coffee when you're hungry; the flash of a cardinal at the bird feeder, the story the animal tracks tell on a snowy day; an unexpectedly warm welcome from a friend or a word of praise; a letter from the children; and always, for me, a story behind the story I'm writing.

To eat when you're hungry, to rest when you're tired, to exchange a glance of amused understanding with a fellow spirit: trivial to be sure, but of such things are the days made, and days make a year, and no man can live all 365 at once.

Obviously, you say? But it took a long time to learn, and I still haven't got the lesson by heart.

Calendar

Tuesday, December 31
New Year's Eve Dance for young people at YMCA 9-12 p.m.
Wednesday, January 1
Open house at YMCA including the Gallery Art Show.
Thursday, January 2
Women's Aux., Shawnee Presbyterian Church in parish house, 8 p.m.
American Legion Aux., 8 p.m.
Friday, January 3
Mary-Martha Circle, E. S. Presbyterian, at home of Mrs. Lester Dimmick, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 4
Closing day of Gallery Art Show at YMCA.

Appenzell Guild Meets At Price Home

Appenzell — The Women's Guild of the United Church of Christ, Appenzell met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Price for their December meeting. Afterwards, the members held a Christmas party for the elderly women at the Price home.

The program featured a duet sung by Janice and Francis Frailey. Those present were Mrs. Pauline Frailey, Mrs. Dorothy Hardenstine, Mrs. Olive Butz, Mrs. Grace Altemose, Mrs. Emma Warner, Miss Elsie Miller, Mrs. Catherine Nevil, Mrs. Susan Miller, Mrs. Lillian Koerner, Mrs. Emma Frailey, Mrs. Grace Long, Miss Shirley Koerner, Mrs. Cora Miller, Miss Catherine Warner and Mrs. Kenneth Price.

Dinner Guests At Bonser's

Saylorsburg — Christmas dinner was served at the home of Mrs. William Bonser to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tittle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mr. and Mrs. John Kern, Mrs. Richard Tittle, Mrs. Catherine Bittenbender, Miss Joan Tittle, the Misses Nina and Cath Ann Bonser, Jack Kern, Gilbert Overpeck, Larry Bonney, Larry and Gene Bittenbender, Rudy Bonser and Harold Tittle.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyatt Reid Jr.

(Lens Art)

Miss Barbara Jane Hughes Bride Of Charles Reid Jr.

At a candlelight ceremony on Saturday night, Miss Barbara Jane Hughes, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Everett Hughes of Hillcrest Drive, Portland, became the bride of Charles Wyatt Reid, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, Sr. of 195 Analomink Street, East Stroudsburg.

The ceremony was held before the candlelit fireplace of the bride's home and was performed by the Rev. David R. Edwards, pastor of the Portland Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hughes gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was attired in a winter-white street length dress with pink accessories and carried a white Bible with a white orchid.

Mrs. Bernard Fish of Boonton, N.J. was matron of honor and was attired in a pink street length dress with blue accessories and carried a nosegay of carnations.

The bride's sister, Patsy Hughes, was flower girl and wore a baby blue dress with pink accessories and carried a pink and white basket of flowers. Bernard Fish of Boonton, N.J. served as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home.

The bride is a secretary for the Metropolitan Edison Company power plant in Portland. Both are graduates of East Stroudsburg High School. The bride attended Rider College and her husband is a senior at Ursinus College.



Miss Stacey Ace

Stacey Ace To Be Bride Of Airman

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ace, 315 N. Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, announced the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Jean, to A/2c Daniel J. Barr, son of Mrs. Joseph Devanzo of Portland and Frank Barr of Bayonne, N.J.

Miss Ace was graduated from Stroud Union High School in 1957. Mr. Barr attended East Stroudsburg High School and was graduated from the United States Armed Forces Institute in Washington, D. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Faithful Workers Present \$100 To Zion Church

The Faithful Worker's Class of Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, voted to give \$100 to the church at their Christmas meeting held in the social rooms of the church.

At the business meeting, officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Emma Cook; vice president, Mrs. Florence Gregory; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Frankenkfield.

Following the meeting, the group adjourned to the dining room of the church which was decorated for the holidays. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Florence Gregory, Mrs. Violet Butz, Mrs. Jennie Hoffman and Mrs. Grace Frankenkfield.

Gifts were exchanged during the social hour. In addition to the hostesses members present included: Mrs. Clara Leckenbusch, Mrs. Esther Blatt, Mrs. Emma Cooke, Mrs. Lucy Quig, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Helen Shick, Mrs. Ruth Bossard, Mrs. Myra Possinger, Mrs. Minnie Winters, Mrs. Sarah Frailey, Mrs. Caroline Pipher, Mrs. Mary Vough and Mrs. Violet Sheeley.

Family All Home At Bernbaums

The David Bernbaums, Ransberry Ave., have a complete family circle for the holidays. Sheldon Bernbaum, a senior at Pennsylvania State University, is home on vacation, and Leslie Bernbaum, serving with the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., is home on leave.

Birthday New Year's

Mrs. Mary Uhl, Franklin Hill, will celebrate her birthday on New Year's Day.

Finely granulated sugar usually improves the texture of a sponge cake.

Garden Club Luncheon At Firehouse

Bushkill — The Garden Club held their annual luncheon and Christmas party at the firehouse. Mrs. Frank Tolman presided. The election of officers ensued with Mrs. Marcia DeRocco elected as president and Mrs. J. Russell Eshback elected vice-president. Mrs. G. R. Flagler and Miss Esther Sloane were retained as secretary and treasurer respectively.

A tentative schedule of meetings and hostesses was remitted. Each member will receive a year book with the new year's schedule.

Three Christmas projects were sponsored: cheer baskets with Mrs. B. H. Bensley, Mrs. Robert Gierend and Mrs. G. R. Flagler serving; Community Christmas tree; and ice cream treat for the children's school dinner.

The program and luncheon chairman, Mrs. C. N. Guillot, was assisted by Mrs. Stanley Schovel, Mrs. G. R. Flagler, Mrs. G. Welles VanCampen and Mrs. Carl Prechtel.

Decorations for the luncheon table were made by Mrs. Prechtel who used original ideas in producing unusual favors for each person present. Using paraffin, gold paint, seed pods, small candles, foil and greens, Mrs. Prechtel created very unique decorations.

Mrs. Guillot and Mrs. J. Russell Eshback presented readings appropriate to the season and carols were sung. Miss Helen Cook accompanied the group singing.

Mrs. Tolman expressed her gratitude to the club members for their support throughout her two years as president. The club gave a note of appreciation to their retiring president.



Miss Joann Fritz

Joann Fritz Paul Lim To Wed In Feb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, 218 North Eighth St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joann Fritz, to Paul Lim, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Lim, 805 Main St., Stroudsburg.

They are both graduates of Stroudsburg High School, and are attending Ursinus College.

A February wedding is planned.

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Darla Beth Schaeffer
Rev. and Mrs. Donald B. Schaeffer announce the birth of a daughter on December 27, at the General Hospital. She weighed five pounds seven ounces, and has been named Darla Beth.

Mrs. Schaeffer is the former Ruth McCaenester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaenester of York. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schaeffer, Allentown, RD 2.

The Schaeffers have an older son, David Blair, 18 months.

Wanda Loy Williamson
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williamson Jr. of Wind Gap RD 1, announce the birth of a daughter on December 28 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds two ounces, and has been named Wanda Loy. They have an older daughter, Lorrie Lynn, 2.

Mrs. Williamson is the former Lois Miller. Grandparents are Russell Williamson Sr. and Marie Williamson, Wind Gap; Jacob Miller, East Bangor and Mrs. Eva Sluter, Bath RD 2.

Thomas Sowieralski
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sowieralski of Twin Gap Farm, Mount Bethel, announce the birth of a son, Thomas, on December 27 at the General Hospital of Monroe County. He weighed eight pounds three ounces. They have two older children, Susan, 2 and Peter 1.

Mrs. Sowieralski is the former Jeanne M. Mahoney, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Mahoney of Hatfield. Paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sowieralski of Erie.

William Robert Hughes Jr.
Their first son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Hughes of Central Ave., East Bangor, who have five daughters. He weighed nine pounds and has been named William Robert Jr.

Older children are Cathy Hughes, 14 months; Robert Stull, 3½; Sonja Stull, 5½; Mary Stull, 7, and Roberta Stull 8½.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns, 63 Beers St., Phillipsburg, N.J.

David Granville Klinge
Their eighth child, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klinge, on December 27 at the General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds one ounce and has been named David Granville.

Other children are Richard Bruce, 10; Kathleen Alice, 9; Joanne, 7; Pamela Jane, 6; Warren, 4; Frederick, 4; Donald Charles, 3; Maryellen, 2.

Mrs. Klinge is the former Vivian Geake. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geake of Bangor RD 3 and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kispagha, Stillwater, N.J.

Thomas Willis
Mr. and Mrs. James Willis, 119 S. Westbrook Ave., Pen Argyl, announce the birth of their second son, Thomas, on December 27 at the General Hospital of Monroe County. They have a son, James, 5.

Mrs. Willis is the former Anne

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Miss Beverly Ann Fellencer

Kleinle-Fellencer Engagement

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Beverly Ann Fellencer to Burton F. Kleinle Jr.

Miss Fellencer is the daughter of Ernest R. Fellencer, owner of Twin City Television Co. and the late Marguerite Rose Fellencer. She is a senior at Stroud Union District High School.

Mr. Kleinle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton F. Kleinle Sr., of Stroudsburg. He is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is employed by Twin City Television as a serviceman.

A June wedding is planned.



Miss Jane Bush

Christmas Program Given At Bushkill

Bushkill — The Sunday School of the Dutch Reformed Church presented their Christmas program on the Sunday night prior to Christmas. The church was illuminated by candlelight and a creche was erected at the rear of the pulpit. Greens and a large tree completed the setting.

The nursery and kindergarten group under the direction of their teachers Mrs. Ralph G. Turn and Mrs. Albert DeRenzis presented an acoustic on Christmas, with Brian Butz, Jean Turn, Tommy Michaels, Howard Larsh, Diane Schoonover, Frank Dickson, Kathy Smith, Boyd Butz and Donna Smith.

The beginners class with Mrs. Lawrence Butz as teacher gave recitations with Eldon Larsh, Matilda Dickson and Laurie Laubner participating.

The primary group sang a hymn with William Laubner, Kerry Messerle, Frank Messerle, Gregory Turn and Barbara DePue taking part. This class is taught by Mrs. B. H. Bensley.

The intermediate classes of Mrs. C. N. Guillot and R. G. Turn Jr. as members of the choir took part in singing of hymns during the Sunday School program and the church service which followed.

Robert Bullock was the guest speaker and presented the Christmas message.

Stevenson-Sauer

Application for a marriage license has been applied for by William Hunter Stevenson, 22 Henryville, and Katherine Louise Sauer, 22 Cranford, N. J. from Henry Fenner, prothonotary and clerk of court.

Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, 2126 Comegys Ave., Scranton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis, 220 North Lincoln Ave., Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alves of Levittown, Pa., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter on December 21. She weighed seven pounds ten ounces and has been named Christine Marie.

Mrs. Alves is the former Jill Strausser. For her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Strausser, East Stroudsburg, this is the first grandchild.

Elmer Knauf Married In Philadelphia

Announcement is made of the marriage of Elmer L. Knauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Knauf of Mount Pocono, to Miss Jeanne L. Gold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Gold of Drexel Hill.

They were married on Saturday, December 28, at 6 p. m. at the Walnut Park Plaza Hotel in Philadelphia with a reception following the ceremony.

Mr. Knauf, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and of Drexel Institute, is employed by the Radio Corp. of America in the Camden, N. J. headquarters.

His bride, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is a biologist and on the faculty of the college.

After a two-weeks honeymoon in Miami, Fla., they will make their home in Philadelphia.

Family Fetes Wricks On Anniversary

Blakeslee — Mr. and Mrs. William Wrick of Fern Ridge, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, December 22, at their home with all their children, except one, present for the celebration.

Mrs. Wrick is the former Florence Stubbs, daughter of the late William and Mary Stubbs. Mr. Wrick is the son of the late John and Amelia Fenne Wrick of Fern Ridge. He is fish warden for the Tunkhannock Fishing Assn.

They were married by the bride's father, who at that time was Justice of the Peace in Blakeslee.

The anniversary celebration featured a buffet luncheon with a three-tiered anniversary cake, and a large bouquet, a gift of the groom to his bride of 50 years, decorating the table.

The children presented their parents with a money tree, with the money wrapped in gold foil.

The Wricks have seven children, nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Transue, West Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wrick and son, Billy, Norris-town; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Eckley and daughter, Ellen, Fern Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Searfoss and son David, Fern Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brode and daughter, Darlene, Fern Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. George Wrick and children, Teddy and Nancy, Fern Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Transue Jr. of Drexel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Al Bonnell of Long Branch, N. J. George Shine of Blakeslee, called after dinner.

Only members of the family not present were a son, Theodore Wrick and his wife from Newton, N. J., and a granddaughter, Mrs. Murrel Faust and family of Duarte, Cal.

The Waltons Celebrate 47th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton of Broadhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day.

They are the parents of one son, John Walton Jr., Stroudsburg, and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Hillyard and Mrs. Calvin LeBar, East Stroudsburg. They also have five grandchildren.

Women Of Moose Jan. 8

The Women of the Moose will not meet on New Year's Day, their regular meeting date. Instead they will combine a lodge and secret pal meeting on Wednesday, January 8 at the home of Hazel Gage, 106 South Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Secret pals unable to send their gifts to the December party are asked to bring them at this time.

Meeting Postponed

The executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club, which ordinarily would meet on Thursday, January 2, has postponed the meeting for one week. They will meet on January 9 at the YMCA.

the lodge hall. Honored will be all members who celebrate the special events during the two months. A birthday cake will be baked by Mrs. Anna Smith, La-Anna.

As We Wish You
A Happy New Year

We say, "Thanks for the opportunities you have given us to serve you. We hope to see and serve you often in 1958."

MINNIE LEE BEAUTY PARLOR

715 Main St. — Phone 1172 — Stroudsburg



Miss Ethel Louise Tittle

(Lens Art)



Miss Nancy Florence Metzgar

Engaged To Marry Ray Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar, Stroudsburg RD 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Florence Metzgar, to Raymond M. Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, 46 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Metzgar is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1957, and is employed by Sherwin Mfg. Co., Stroudsburg.

Mr. Miller attended both East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg High School and is employed by Leanna Woodcraft, Stroudsburg RD 2.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Christmas Houseguests

Valerie and Norman Wiley, children of Col. and Mrs. Norman Wiley, now stationed in Panama, are spending the Christmas holidays from their respective colleges in Ohio with Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Metzgar, Club Court.

Also spending the holidays with them is Mrs. Metzgar's sister, Mrs. Amanda LaGrone, of Detroit, Mich.



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Cordial Greetings of the Season
as we wish them

A Happy New Year

— We Will Re-Open Tomorrow —

NEW YEAR'S DAY

for the usual Fine Dinners

Old Heidelberg

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Ethel Tittle, Marine Vet. Engaged

Saylorsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tittle of Saylorsburg RD 1 on Christmas Day announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Louise Tittle, to Daniel Petrovich, son of Mrs. Cecelia Petrovich, of 1072 Easton Road, Hellertown and the late Mr. Petrovich.

Miss Tittle, who attended Chestnuthill High School, is employed by the Lar Sportswear Co. in Palmetto.

Mr. Petrovich, a graduate of Hellertown High School, served four and one half years in the United States Marines.

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May a steady glow of happiness warm the hearts and brighten the lives of every one of our friends throughout a New Year, richly rewarding in achievement.

Viewing Screens

TINA ROBIN and the **Fontaine Sisters** will be the headliners to guest with **Dick Clark** and "American Bandstand" today at 3 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 7. In his desperation to go to Washington to see a beautiful girl singer he first met in the Pacific, Sergeant Bilko pretends that he has seen flying saucers around the camp, hoping that such urgent information will make it necessary for him to be sent to the Pentagon on the **Phil Silvers** Show, "You'll Never Get Rich" at 8 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10.

George Gobel will welcome **Ernie Kovacs** and his wife **Edie Adams** at 8 p. m. on Chs. 3 and 4, along with **Jeff Donnell** and regular **Eddie Fisher**. **Ernie** and **Edie** Gobel want a wild and noisy New Year's celebration, but **George** and **Edie** Adams are all set for a quiet, candlelit evening at home. Wyatt Earp faces the wrath of a woman outlaw when he prevents her from staging a holdup in Dodge City. **Hugh O'Brian** will be seen in the title role as "Wyatt Earp" at 8:30 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 7.

Red Skelton will bring back his laughable character, **Willie Lump Lum**, for the first time during the season of "The Red Skelton Show" at 9:30 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10. **Mercedes McCambridge** will be one of **Red's** special guests and will be seen in the role of **Willie's** wife, **Nancy**, along with **Charles Ruggles**, who will portray **Uncle Clarence**. The true story of how a sad and lonely man attained high honor after his death is the heartwarming theme of "Death of a Nobody" on "Telephone Time" at 9:30 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 7.

"I Led Three Lives" will return to Ch. 2 at 10:30 p. m., with **Richard Carlson** in the title role. **Guy Lombardo** and his **Royal Canadians** will entertain **New Year's Eve** viewers from 11:15 p. m. on Ch. 2, with a break shortly before midnight for a remote telecast of festivities from **Times Square**.

New Year's Day

Viewers may choose from two parades this morning—the famed **Philadelphia Mummers** Parade from 10:45 to conclusion on Ch. 6, and the **Tournament of Roses Parade** from Pasadena at 11:45 on Chs. 2, 3, 4 and 10. Their inability to speak French—especially in a restaurant where no one seems to understand anything else—lands the **Riccardos** in an embarrassing situation on "I Love Lucy" at 7:30 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10.

At 8 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10 the **Patti Page** label will record a memorable musical melange to include performances by **Eartha Kitt**; special guests **Louis Prima** and **Keely Smith**; opera's **Jan Peerce**, and 1957's sky-climbing singing sensation, **Johnny Mathis**, on "The Big Record." **Margaret Anderson** is disturbed and has a typical mother's reaction when **Bud** talks of his plans for military service on "Father Knows Best" at 8:30 p. m. on Chs. 3 and 4.

Lee Remick—"Miss America" of 1955, begins the New Year by starring in the dramatic role of the sister of a powerful political figure whose reputation is threatened by a former friend in "The Story of Rod Matthews" on "The Millionaire" at 9 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10. **Vicki** and **Gus Angel** find themselves nearly ousted from their new mountain cabin when teenager **Wheeler** plays them a return visit on "Date With the Angels" at 9:30 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 7. **Jimmy Boyd** will guest-star with stars **Betty White** and **Bill Williams**.

The "Code Three" series will present "Ashes Will Whisper" at 10:30 p. m. on Chs. 3 and 4. The latest in a series of major fires is a large packing house. Four possible suspects are singled out, and the clue that puts the finger on a destructive arsonist is found among the ashes. **Comedian Louis Nye**, of the **Steve Allen** Show; singer **Daryl Stew**; **George Kirby**, impersonator, and the **Bill** and **Cora Baird** marionettes will help **Jack Paar** live up the "Tonight" show at 11:15 p. m. on Chs. 3 and 4.

Sports

College football at 1:30 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10—**Orange Bowl**: **Oklahoma Sooners** vs. **Duke Blue Devils**.

College football at 1:45 p. m. on Chs. 3 and 4—**Sugar Bowl**: **Texas Longhorns** vs. **U. of Mississippi**.

College football at 4:15 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10—**Cotton Bowl**: **Navy** vs. **Rice**.

College football at 4:45 p. m. on Chs. 3 and 4—**Rose Bowl**: **Ohio State** vs. **Oregon**.

Boxing at 10 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 7—**Zora Folley** vs. **Garvin Sawyer**, heavyweights, 10 rounds.

Appeal For Peace

MOSCOW, Dec. 30 (P)— **Patriarch Alexei** of the Russian Orthodox Church issued a new year peace appeal today to churches throughout the world. He urged religious leaders everywhere to support the Kremlin proposals to outlaw nuclear weapons and ban atomic tests.

Knowland Issues Denial To Reports

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 30 (P)— **William F. Knowland** (R-Calif.) today denied reports that he had agreed to confine himself to the California primary in the 1960 Republican presidential race.

The California senator, campaigning for the governorship, did not say in an interview that he will run in the 1960 presidential primaries—or that he will not.

But he denied that he is committed, either in his own thinking or by agreement with Vice President Nixon or anyone else, to run or not to run for the Republican presidential nomination.

Knowland was asked about Washington reports saying he would step out of Nixon's way in the 1960 Republican presidential primaries outside of California. "There is no basis for that," he said. "There is no such agreement, and there is no basis for a story speculating that such an agreement or understanding exists."

Former Burgess Dies
POTTSTOWN, Dec. 30 (P)— **Lewis P. Sweeney**, 75, a former Pottstown burgess, died today at Pottstown hospital.

Fire Damages Area Market

SEVERAL hundreds dollars worth of damage resulted from a fire of undetermined origin in the cellar of **Cincinnati's Market**, E. Broad and State Sts., East Stroudsburg, yesterday.

Canned goods and other groceries on the main floor of the one-story stucco building were damaged by smoke.

Acme Hose Co. members fought the flames for more than an hour after the 4 a. m. alarm.

Lands On Turnpike

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 30 (P)— **James Hart**, 37, Toledo, landed a private plane on the Ohio Turnpike near Toledo Municipal Airport today after the plane developed engine trouble.

Elected President

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (P)— **Alan Kaplan** of Philadelphia, today was elected president of the United Synagogue Youth Organization.

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS
6:30—2 Sunrise Semester.
7:00—2 Jimmy Dean.
7:30—2 Today.
8:00—2 Captain Kangaroo.
8:30—2 Sandy's Cartoons.
8:45—2 Tinkler's Workshop.
9:00—2 Topper, Leo G. Carroll.
9:15—2 Hi! Mom.
9:30—2 My Little Margie.
9:45—2 Garry Moore.
10:00—2 Arlene Francis.
10:15—2 Film.
10:30—2 Arthur Godfrey's Show.
10:45—2 Treasure Hunt.
11:00—2 The Price Is Right.
11:15—2 Fact or Fancy.
11:30—2 Strike It Rich.
11:45—2 Truth or Consequences.
12:00—2 Jeopardy!
12:15—2 METV Presents.
12:30—2 Hotel Cosmopolitan.
12:45—2 The Ed Sullivan Show.
1:00—2 Herb Sheldon.
1:15—2 Time for Fun.
1:30—2 Love of Life.
1:45—2 Search for Tomorrow.
2:00—2 I Could Be You.
2:15—2 The Guiding Light.
2:30—2 Our Miss Brooks.
2:45—2 Tex and Mink McCrary.
3:00—2 Liberate.
3:15—2 News.
3:30—2 At the World Turns.
3:45—2 Howard Miller.
4:00—2 Film.
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Christ Church To Celebrate Eucharist

THE FEAST of the Circumcision of our Lord will be observed in Christ Episcopal Church, N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, on New Year's Day at 11 a. m. by a celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

The liturgical commemoration of the circumcision of Christ originated in the Church in France, the Gallican Church. A canon of a council at Tours in 567 A.D. speaks of it as a fast day. In a position courier to the pagan carnival of New Year's.

Until the 18th Century New Year's Day was observed in England on March 25, which explains, perhaps, why in the English Church's observance of the Circumcision there is no suggestion of any New Year's theme in the collect, epistle, and gospel of the feast.

Visit To Bethlehem
The Gospel tells of the visit of the shepherds to Bethlehem and what happened to our Lord on the eighth day after His Birth.

Christ had come to make perfect the Law given by God to the Hebrews. In order to do so He was humbly obedient to all its commandments, and so at the beginning of His earthly life the outward sign of God's Covenant with Abraham and his descendants was performed upon Him, Who is Abraham's greatest Son. In Christ God's old Covenant with mankind was fulfilled, and a new Covenant with men began.

Grace had replaced Law. From henceforth, God would look on sinful men not as they are, but as they may be found in the sinless Christ.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—US 1A-Butter was 2 cents 2 days 668,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh.

TODAY'S WVPO HI-LITES

7:30 NEWS early morning up-to-the-minute report as Bryden Taylor reports for E. Stroudsburg Beverage Co.
9:30 DESIGN FOR LIVING—area minister delivers today's message.
2:05 CLUB 840—an afternoon filled with music programmed for your enjoyable listening.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 SIGN ON—by FCC regulation, WVPO must sign on no earlier than 7:30 in January.
10:30 HERE COMES THE BRIDE—Elsie Logan takes you to a wedding.
4:05 FIRST BABY—WVPO and cooperating sponsors salute the first baby born at the General Hospital.
5:00 SIGN OFF—one half hour added to the broadcast day this month.

Advertise in The Daily Record

TOWN TAVERN ... 724 Main St.

VEAL CUTLET, Potatoes, Veg., Salad. 75¢
BEEF STEW, Salad, Rolls
Steaks Chops Sea Food Steamed Clams Pizza Pies
Catering to Banquet and Private Parties

Open House New Year's Eve

HATS - NOISEMAKERS - BUFFET and all ...
Stop In And Join The Fun At ...
CHARITON'S LODGE
Route 209 East Stroudsburg Phone 2957

OTTO'S RESTAURANT

Route 611 Near Bartonsville
Serving Full Course NEW YEAR'S DINNERS
Appetizers • Soup • Salad • Your Choice of 8 Entrees
Relishes • Desserts • Beverages
Complete Dinner Only
Serving New Year's Day
From 12 Noon to 9 P.M.
Happy New Year \$1.75

Join Our Party

New Year's Eve Party at
POWLETT'S BROWN JUG
Mt. Pocono, Pa.
No Cover, No Minimum—Bar and Restaurant
—Refreshments—
(Sorry, No Reservations)

Northampton County Clerk Of Orphan's Court Expires

EASTON — Howard F. Raub, Northampton County clerk of orphan's court and brother of John Raub, Stroudsburg, died Sunday morning in an Easton nursing home. He was 77.
A lifelong resident of Easton, he was the son of the late Jacob and Aravista Arner Raub, and was graduated from Easton public schools and the former Wood's Business College, Easton.

Carpenter

He was a carpenter for a number of years, entering the silk business in 1906, managing a mill in Bangor which he built. In 1913, he built the Raub Silk Mill in Bangor and operated it until 1921 when he entered the contracting business.

A Democrat, he was judge of elections in this city's Sixth Ward for many years. He served as a county committeeman for 16 years and for two years was a member of the old common council here.

He was elected clerk of orphan's court in 1931 and was reelected for his seventh term in 1955.

Other survivors include another brother, Jacob Raub of Easton, solicitor for the Easton School District and former Northampton County district attorney; and three sisters, Mrs. H. H. Thomas and Miss Gertrude Raub, both of Easton, and Mrs. George W. Rundle, Palmerton.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Services For Edward Goucher

FUNERAL services for Edward Goucher Sr., were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at the Lantierman Funeral Home.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton and Rev. Donald Schaeffer officiated. Pallbearers were Sturges Bogart, George Lee, Willard Miller, James Devaney, John Wyckoff, Chester Friant, and Edward Pugh, all members of Acme Hose Co. Interment was made in the family plot at Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Blairstown Motorist In County Jail

KENNETH Crown, 22, of Blairstown, N. J., was confined to Monroe County Jail Saturday on charges of reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

He was committed to jail after a hearing before Peace Justice John Foelker when he was unable to pay a \$30 fine and costs. He was apprehended following an accident at Seventh and Ann Sts. on Dec. 19.

Leaves Scene

Stroudsburg police said Crown's car struck a truck driven by C. Wallace Scholl of Milton. Crown left the scene of the accident after talking to Scholl, police said.

They quoted him as saying he left because he was afraid of arrest since he was operating on a learner's permit and was not accompanied by a licensed driver.

Last Rites For Mrs. Alger

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Laura Alger, 77, of 1713 Pokona Ave., were held yesterday at the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Rev. William F. Wunder officiated and burial was in Prospect Cemetery.

Pallbearers were William Dodson, David Griffith, Glenn and William Heller, Charles Hinnershitz and Pete Walsh.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Dec. 30 (AP)—Cattle: 2,000 choice fed steers 25.00; 27.00; prime 27.50-28.50; stocker and feeder 21.50-24.00. Calves 500, good and choice 25.50-32.00; prime 33.00-36.00. Hogs 1,100, bulk of sales 20.50-21.00. Sheep 500, good and choice lambs 22.50-25.50.

Crawn Offers Thanks To Commission

PAUL CRAWN, in one of his last official acts as County Civil Defense coordinator, yesterday offered his personal thanks to County Commissioners for their cooperation with CD.

During regular Commissioners' meeting, Crawn made a brief appearance. He told Commissioner majority members John R. Lesone and Willard Quick—the only ones attending yesterday's session—that he wanted to "thank each of you for all the cooperation you have given Civil Defense in Monroe County."

Additional Praise

He also praised H. Ray Saunders, chief clerk and the Commissioners' office staff, saying: "Ray and his group have been most cooperative. We've never worked with a nicer group. I think that if all the county governments all over the State were like this, Civil Defense would be a lot stronger than it is in Pennsylvania today."

MORA Club To Hold Exhibit

THE MORA Club has postponed its regular meeting tomorrow so that the membership may take part in the club's curio and relic exhibit at the Stroudsburg YMCA.

All members are requested to report at the YMCA at 2 p.m.

We Wish A Happy Joyous New Year To Everyone

SHERMAN
Today-Mat. 2:30; Eve. 7:30
Tomorrow, Cont. from 2:30

HE'S THE AMERICAN FIGHTING MAN'S SECRET WEAPON! AGAINST OFFICERS!
JERRY LEWIS
THE SAD SACK
DAVID WAYNE
KIRK LORRE - MANTLE EVANS
Directed by LORRE LORRE and MANTLE EVANS
Based on the Screen Play by LORRE LORRE and MANTLE EVANS
Thurs. Thru Sat.
CARY GRANT
JAYNE MANSFIELD
SUZY PARKER
"KISS THEM FOR ME"
CARY GRANT

WALT DISNEY
THE STORY OF
Perri
First true-life Fantasy
in color in TECHNICOLOR
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
Walt Disney's **Siam** Entertaining! Colorful!
CARY GRANT
JAYNE MANSFIELD
SUZY PARKER
"KISS THEM FOR ME"
CARY GRANT

Injuries Slight
WILLOWOOD, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—Mary Fergus, nine, was dragged a fourth of a mile on asphalt pavement while tied to the rear end of a truck. She is well scratched but not hurt seriously.

We Invite You To Join Our Gala

NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION

MERRY 1958

• DANCING with Sammy Grey's Orchestra
• Hats • Noisemakers
• Midnight Buffet
• Only \$5 Per Person
• Make Reservations Now

Lodge and Cottages
Telephone 7487 Cresco, Pa.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Extra Large
Roast Turkey Platter
with Dressing, Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable and Salad
\$1.25
CHARLIE'S SEAFOOD HOUSE
Ted & Connie Fillmore—Sciota, Pa.—Phone WYandotte 2-4673

Don't Forget **CELEBRATE HERE!**
THE CHARCOAL PIT
OPEN HOUSE—NEW YEAR'S EVE
Noisemakers • Hats • Dancing • Music
Along Rt. 611—3 miles north of Stroudsburg—Phone 3850

B.P.O. Elks No. 319
New Years Eve Party
Dancing • Noisemakers • Hats
TONIGHT
Dancing From 10 P.M. to 2 A.M.
(For Elks and Their Guests)
Music By Bill Fisher and His Orchestra
No Admission Charge

JOIN OUR NEW YEAR PARTY
At The **V.F.W.**
For Members Families and Guests
2 FLOORS Loads of room
BANDS Dancing 10 ?
Top Floor—"The Guys and Dolls"
Main Floor—"The Blue Notes"
Our Kitchen Will Be Open New Years Eve
Under the Supervision of Evelyn Tolnay
HATS AND NOISEMAKERS
A cheery, friendly good time
COME ONE—COME ALL—JOIN IN THE FUN

NOTHING BEATS FUN!
Walt Fossa
Invites You to have Lotsa Fun

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY and DANCE
in the Famous
RAINBOW ROOM
at ...
"PMI in the Sky"
(POCONO MOUNTAIN INN)
Near Cresco on Route 90

\$5.00 PER COUPLE
includes
All the Fun 'n Fixin's
MIDNIGHT BUFFET
Dance To:
RALPH CHARLE'S
Rhythm in the Sky Music
Telephone: Cresco 7417
or Just Pop-In



HOUSE MOVING—a small house was moved from Tannersville to Pocono Terrace, Stroud Township, yesterday by Stanley Heller and Sons. The moving took place on Route 611 and took up most of the highway.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



CLEAR SAILING—State Police kept Route 611 clear for the building which took up virtually the entire highway. North bound traffic was forced to the side of the road while the building was carried past. This picture was taken just below Bartonsville.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



SLOW MOTION—Traffic on highly traveled Route 611 was slowed to a snail's pace, as it was virtually impossible to pass the building being hauled on a truck. This traffic is headed south, just below Bartonsville.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Stroudsburg Authority To Receive \$2,222.50 Grant

HARRISBURG—The Stroudsburg Municipal Authority will receive \$2,222.50 from the state as a 1956 grant for building or acquiring a sewage treatment plant.

Secretary of Health Charles Wilbur, Jr., approved the payment upon recommendations of the Sanitary Water Board. It represents 1.25 percent of the cost of the facility.

Native Of Tobyhanna Succumbs

MRS. RAYMOND C. Bentley, 3 Coolidge Ave., Troy, N. Y., a native of Tobyhanna, who had lived in Troy since 1928, died last week at S. Maritan Hospital after a long illness.

She was the former Dorothy Dreher, daughter of the late Mahlon M. and Elizabeth Dreher of Tobyhanna.

Mrs. Bentley was a member of Memorial Methodist Church.

Survivors

Besides her husband she is survived by one brother, Dr. Mahlon W. Dreher, of Wind Gap, and two sisters, Mrs. L. C. Foster and Miss Leona Dreher, both of Tobyhanna.

The funeral was held Friday from the Brice Funeral Home.

MULLIGAN'S POCONO LAKE HOTEL

DANCING TONIGHT

CLIFF STOUT and his
POCONO MOUNTAINEERS

PM Court Loop Opens Thursday

By Dave Diles

What Young People Think

Teen-Agers Cool To Working For Uncle Sam's Wages

By Eugene Gilbert
President of the Gilbert
Youth Research Co.

THE NATION'S largest employer soon may have trouble finding recruits to fill its jobs.

"Who wants to work for the government?" asks 16-year-old Betty Tullen of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"There's no future in it." An overwhelming majority of the teen-agers in the country seem to agree with her. Less than 4 per cent of the young people we contacted in a nationwide survey said they would like to work for the government. Some 45 per cent said they had never given it the slightest thought, and the rest wanted no part of it.

Why? What's wrong with working for the federal, state or city government?

Time was when almost everybody was looking for a civil service position.

When the great waves of immigration were sweeping over this country in the late 19th Century and still later in the mass unemployment of the great Depression in the 30s, government jobs were avidly sought and highly prized.

Once A Privilege.

Young people setting out in life thronged by thousands to



LOW WAGES
NO PLACE FOR NEW IDEAS
NO THANKS!
SURRENDER OF SELF
LITTLE RECOGNITION

ally interested in security.

But a majority of young people are not interested in government jobs.

Why The Change?

What has brought about this change in attitude toward working for the government? The problem gripped us, as it no doubt already grips civil service policy planners. In attempting to find out why the nation's teen-agers shy away from government work, we got an inkling of what they are looking for in the whole field of employment, private and public.

First, we asked what they liked about government jobs what was the greatest attraction?

Security, that elusive treasure hunted so desperately for generations by the great army of the unemployed, still shone as brightly as ever. It ranked in first place among the advantages of working for the government with nearly 40 per cent of both boys and girls interviewed.

Next came prestige and self-satisfaction, as sanctioned by 26 per cent of the boys and 16 per cent of the girls.

Fair and equal opportunities for advancement appealed to 16 per cent of the boys and 11 per cent of the girls. Pension benefits were cited by less than five per cent of the young people, and good wages drew a response of only 1 per cent.

Even more revealing were

the teen-aged broadsides leveled against working for the government.

Low Wages The Rub

What are the drawbacks? We asked.

"They had no hesitancy telling us.

"Low wages," "not much chance for advancement," "no outlet for drive or different ideas," "little recognition for so much aggravation"—these are only a sampling of the comments, but they echo the majority.

More than 54 per cent of the boys and 45 per cent of the girls listed low wages as the major drawback of government employment.

The government pay scale, once a heavy inducement, holds little attraction for today's high school students, who soon will be heading out to hunt for jobs.

Even the cream of the government's job crop, like the diplomatic service, left something to be desired in the pay envelope among these teen-agers.

"The only government jobs I know about are the diplomatic ones—and they don't pay," complained 17-year-old Martin Bennett of Philadelphia.

Young people also seemed troubled by government security requirements and Hatch Act provisions against political activity in civil service jobs.

To 29 per cent of the boys and 31 per cent of the girls

working for the government surrendering to certain restrictions on self expression.

Less than 4 per cent thought the government's education and experience requirements were too high and less than 2 per cent worried about advancement opportunities.

No Publicity

But a surprising number of youngsters—23 per cent of the boys and 27 per cent of the girls—said one reason they never gave a thought to working for the government is that they seldom heard about gov-

ernment job opportunities.

"We just don't hear much about it," said 15-year-old Alan Herbert of Gary, Ind.

Dolores Cooper, 15, of Los Angeles, said her schoolmates were taught a good deal about the government but very little about the people who work

for it—"so we never think of working for it."

With the exception of security, the tangibles and intangibles that once attracted people to work for the government are now regarded by teen-agers as drawbacks. They no longer regard a federal, state or city worker as well paid, self satisfied and a person of prestige in the community.

Has the government priced itself out of the job market? Or have increased educational opportunities and continuing prosperity taken the bloom off civil service?

The answer to both these questions would seem to be "yes" from the nation's teen-agers, but "no" from the current crop of job seekers.

According to James Nelson of the Civil Service Commission

information office in Washington, D. C., more than 160,000 applications have been received in the past two years for positions requiring college training, such as statisticians, economists, etc.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

MR. AND Mrs. Kenneth Rinker celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary, on Christmas day, present at dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey and son Donald of Northampton; Mrs. Lulu Althouse and Homer Murphy of Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Datter and daughter Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuehner and children Shirley and Randy of Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker and children, Doris, Kathleen and Donald. Callers later in the day were Mrs. Cur-

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But a majority of young people are not interested in government jobs.

Why The Change?

What has brought about this change in attitude toward working for the government? The problem gripped us, as it no doubt already grips civil service policy planners. In attempting to find out why the nation's teen-agers shy away from government work, we got an inkling of what they are looking for in the whole field of employment, private and public.

First, we asked what they liked about government jobs what was the greatest attraction?

Security, that elusive treasure hunted so desperately for generations by the great army of the unemployed, still shone as brightly as ever. It ranked in first place among the advantages of working for the government with nearly 40 per cent of both boys and girls interviewed.

Next came prestige and self-satisfaction, as sanctioned by 26 per cent of the boys and 16 per cent of the girls.

Fair and equal opportunities for advancement appealed to 16 per cent of the boys and 11 per cent of the girls. Pension benefits were cited by less than five per cent of the young people, and good wages drew a response of only 1 per cent.

Even more revealing were

the teen-aged broadsides leveled against working for the government.

Low Wages The Rub

What are the drawbacks? We asked.

"They had no hesitancy telling us.

"Low wages," "not much chance for advancement," "no outlet for drive or different ideas," "little recognition for so much aggravation"—these are only a sampling of the comments, but they echo the majority.

More than 54 per cent of the boys and 45 per cent of the girls listed low wages as the major drawback of government employment.

The government pay scale, once a heavy inducement, holds little attraction for today's high school students, who soon will be heading out to hunt for jobs.

Even the cream of the government's job crop, like the diplomatic service, left something to be desired in the pay envelope among these teen-agers.

"The only government jobs I know about are the diplomatic ones—and they don't pay," complained 17-year-old Martin Bennett of Philadelphia.

Young people also seemed troubled by government security requirements and Hatch Act provisions against political activity in civil service jobs.

To 29 per cent of the boys and 31 per cent of the girls

working for the government surrendering to certain restrictions on self expression.

Less than 4 per cent thought the government's education and experience requirements were too high and less than 2 per cent worried about advancement opportunities.

No Publicity

But a surprising number of youngsters—23 per cent of the boys and 27 per cent of the girls—said one reason they never gave a thought to working for the government is that they seldom heard about gov-

ernment job opportunities.

"We just don't hear much about it," said 15-year-old Alan Herbert of Gary, Ind.

Dolores Cooper, 15, of Los Angeles, said her schoolmates were taught a good deal about the government but very little about the people who work

for it—"so we never think of working for it."

With the exception of security, the tangibles and intangibles that once attracted people to work for the government are now regarded by teen-agers as drawbacks. They no longer regard a federal, state or city worker as well paid, self satisfied and a person of prestige in the community.

Has the government priced itself out of the job market? Or have increased educational opportunities and continuing prosperity taken the bloom off civil service?

The answer to both these questions would seem to be "yes" from the nation's teen-agers, but "no" from the current crop of job seekers.

According to James Nelson of the Civil Service Commission

information office in Washington, D. C., more than 160,000 applications have been received in the past two years for positions requiring college training, such as statisticians, economists, etc.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

MR. AND Mrs. Kenneth Rinker celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary, on Christmas day, present at dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey and son Donald of Northampton; Mrs. Lulu Althouse and Homer Murphy of Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Datter and daughter Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuehner and children Shirley and Randy of Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker and children, Doris, Kathleen and Donald. Callers later in the day were Mrs. Cur-

tis Sholl and Carl Sholl of Palmerton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker entertained the following guests on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. William Cary and daughter of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beers of Bethlehem; Lewis Beers in U.S. Navy, Annapolis; and Mr. Lawrence Smith of Readers and Mrs. Etta Rinker.

Mrs. Mary Baltz and daughter Betty of Plainfield, N.J., are spending the week visiting Mrs. Lloyd Feller.

Mrs. Bryan Smith of Easton,

spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cassidy of Marietta, Ohio is spending the holidays with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shupp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hannon and sons spent Christmas day visiting Mrs. Walter Harmon and family, in Wilkes-Barre.

Calvin Feller was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kragge of Stroudsburg, on Christmas day.



Aircraft Post Gains In Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—The stock market declined today as heavy year-end tax transactions boosted volume to 3,750,000 shares, the biggest since Oct. 24.

Aircraft managed to post some small gains, aided by Washington reports of a buildup in defense spending in 1958 and the impending new session of Congress when Wall Street expects a drive for larger expenditures.

The rest of the market was uniformly lower, except for some selected gainers here and there.

The volume compared with 2,620,000 on Friday and was the highest since 4,000,000 shares changed hands more than two months ago.

Not a single one of the 15 most active stocks showed a gain. Three were unchanged.

Average

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 70 cents to \$153.60 with the industrials down \$1.00, the rails down \$1.10 and the utilities unchanged.

The 1,240 issues traded made it the broadest market since Oct. 21 when 1,245 issues were traded. Losses outnumbered gains by 718 to 286. New lows for the year totaled 179 and new highs 10.

Heavily-traded Chrysler dropped 14 and Ford 1.

The most active stocks was Pennsylvania Railroad, off 1/2 at 11 1/2 on 60,100 shares, also hitting a new low for the year. Studebaker-Packard was in second place, off 1/4 at 2 1/2 on 56,800 shares. Third was Penn-Texas, unchanged at 3 on 49,800 shares.

Next came General Motors, off 1/4 at 33 1/2, and New York Central, off 1/4 at 13 1/2, hitting a new '57 bottom.

Among gainers were General Mills up 1, Goodyear 1/4 and American Optical 1/4.

American Stock Exchange prices were lower on volume of 1,770,000 shares compared with 1,020,000 Friday. The losers included Barium Steel, Fairchild Camera, International Petroleum, New Jersey Zinc and Woodley Petroleum.

Corporate bonds ran in quiet trading. Long-term U.S. government bonds were higher on moderate dealings over the counter.

Newfoundland

HENRY Arneberg, South Sterling, has joined Mrs. Arneberg and Bliss, and Mrs. Alice Julian in Florida for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kipp and family, South Sterling, had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Rake, South Sterling, and Lee Kipp, LaAnna.

Mrs. Elsie Madden, Angels, entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madden and sons, James and Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and daughters Jan and Jill, all of Angels, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, LaAnna.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon W. Francis, Jr., Dona and Ronald Francis, all of Center Square, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Jr., South Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittaker, Greentown, entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manhart and Ruth Ann, Mrs. Jay Robbins and Lois and LeRoy, all of Greentown; Chet Dailey, Tobyhanna; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft
Telephone 5009

Pope Pius Composes New Prayer

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano today published a new prayer written by Pope Pius XII.

A Vatican informant said the head of the Roman Catholic Church wrote the prayer at this time because according to tradition, the forthcoming month of January is dedicated to special devotions in honor of the Holy name of Jesus and of the Christian family.

The prayer, over 4,000 words long, is an appeal to Jesus, Mary and Joseph "to restore with your peace and your unchangeable serenity our spirits which are troubled."

Family Root

"Without your help how could the tender root of the family defend itself from the ardors of unbridled passion and the storm of present life?" the prayer says.

The Vatican paper said an indulgence of 1,000 days can be gained by those who read the prayer "with devotion." An indulgence is the remission of an amount of purgatorial punishment.

Indulgences for such a long period can only be granted by the Pope, as supreme head of the Church on earth. Cardinals are allowed to grant indulgences up to a maximum of 200 days.

Adjustment Of Land Ineffective

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 (AP)—A former director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management said today that acreage adjustment as a means for dealing with agricultural surplus has proved to be ineffective.

Marion Clawson attributed the plan's shortcoming to more production per acre which has offset acreage reductions. This increased production was brought about by better fertilization and intensive cultivation, he added.

Statements

Clawson made these statements at a meeting of the American Economic Assn. and American Farm Economic Assn. "We should seek to aid surplus farmers to move out of agriculture into jobs elsewhere," Clawson continued. "To those who stay we should help develop kinds of land use that will protect the land and improve income per farm."

Injuries Fatal To Minister

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 30 (AP)—The Rev. Perry Braxton Fitzwater, 86, nationally known religious author and educator, died in a hospital today 12 hours after he was struck by an automobile.

He retired six years ago as dean of faculty members of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and was

Film To Be Shown

PARADISE—The film, "Martin Luther," will be shown during watchnight services at the Pleasant Valley Assembly of God Church here tonight.

The program will start at 10 p.m. Admission is free.

The author of a syndicated newspaper column on Bible lessons.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	5	8	3	6	4	7	2	6	5	3	8	4
H	Y	M	A	Y	A	Y	A	O	E	D	E	H
U	E	A	R	P	A	R	A	R	P	E	P	R
Y	Y	W	O	N	R	P	A	Y	E	I	N	Y
W	H	R	E	S	P	E	T	O	A	H	E	
W	A	R	O	R	L	M	O	Y	B	O	U	
E	T	N	E	E	R	L	E	Y	E	A	I	
O	D	A	S	R	O	Y	R	A	K	Y	P	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORDS

ACROSS	2. Percolate	24. He-
1. Signal system	3. Owing	brew
5. Footway	4. Sea eagle	measure-
9. Unit of time	5. Of the	
11. Baker's	6. Cuckoo-	25. Luxur-
12. Of ancient Carthage	pint genus	ious
14. Spawn	7. Apartment building	(Brit. slang)
15. Photo-graphic apparatus	8. Having hair	26. Covered way
16. Like	11. Dull	tween
17. Prison (G. B.)	13. Approached	shops
19. Letter (Heb.)	15. Russian	28. Vetch-like
20. Corporation regulations	horsemanship	35. Toward the
22. Give over	17. Strong wind	herb
23. Native of Nome	18. Milkfish	29. King-
25. Crown of the head	21. Front-door key	dom
27. Large heart arteries	22. Anxiety	31. Pointed
30. Grampus		38. Mimic
31. Land measure		
32. Greek letter		
33. Biblical name		
36. Moslem judge		
37. City (Mass.)		
39. Take out (print)		
40. Fencing sword		
41. Looked at		
42. Garden nuisance		
DOWN		
1. Fincal (slang)		

A Cryptogram Quotation

ORL RISV ORIO ZUNWD ORL NZI.

VFL TD ORL RISV ORIO ZHFLD

ORL BUZV—BIFFINL.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: GENIUS MUST BE BORN, AND NEVER CAN BE TAUGHT — DRYDEN.

Kunkletown

Kenneth W. Keller
Phone Evergreen 1-2622

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartholomew and their children arrived from Johnson City, N. Y., Friday to spend the weekend with Mr. Bartholomew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Bartholomew of Palmerton and Rec. and Mrs. Adan A. Bohner in Kunkletown. Mrs. Bartholomew is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bohner. The couple are being entertained at a dinner at the parsonage Saturday evening in honor of their 11th wedding anniversary.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Emmaus Enters Plan Program

HARRISBURG—Emmaus and Perkasee are among 43 municipalities who have entered into contracts for technical assistance on a physical urban planning program.

The services are provided through the Department of Commerce's Bureau of Community Development. The township contributes half the project cost on a matching basis with federal funds.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1957

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Mixed vibrations. Some personal wishes may have to be submerged in favor of activities to benefit the many. Fine rays for substantial good study wholesome interests. Consideration for others urged.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Be ambitious. Try to get on with sound plans, prepared work. Avoid selfishness and inconstancy, however. Discuss matters and cooperate with those who can truly help you.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Friendly rays. Make the most of bright original ideas, new or improved methods. Don't make sudden changes that could prove detrimental later. Some favors likely.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Your Moon's position now suggests that you forget annoyances and don't concentrate solely on the fulfillment of your personal wishes. It's a splendid time to work with and for others without neglecting your own interests.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Auspicious Sun rays; outlook promising for your special interests. Don't offset good prospects by not heeding good suggestions, advice. Avoid domineering.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—While influences are on the favorable side, don't make drastic changes in matters now running smoothly. Heed your keen intuition and aim to improve your knowledge. Be cooperative and fair with all.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Carry out well laid plans, good ideas. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Activities of real value, essential tasks and all work important to the public need highly

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Keep your enthusiasm and work ambitiously to achieve your goals. Take time to examine things, however—thus saving time and effort.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Some restraint necessary now. Sensible caution stressed in transactions, spending, buying. You can advance in useful activities.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—While this day's aspects are not particularly stimulating, they do favor matters with which you are familiar or have training. Check what you must do for the whole week then proceed along the right path.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Unwarranted changes, hasty action not advised. Be smart and seize all opportunities to aid your advancement or increase your assets. Avoid carelessness in anything. Keep promises.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Care is advised in matters connected with chemicals, liquids of all kinds. Don't force to try new ideas, methods. With your innate stick-to-it-iveness and dependability you can conquer the most difficult situations and advance steadily in your chosen work. You make expert scientists, teachers, physicians, surgeons; are generous, but can change to kindness if your pride is hurt. When reversed tend to discourage you, you can come back and fight again.

GREETINGS TO ALL

FOR A **HAPPY New Year** 1958

Once again it's time to welcome a brand New Year, and time to exchange best wishes. From your friends, who enjoy serving you all year, come these cheery greetings, each packed with their sincere hopes for your happiness in 1958!

A JOYOUS NEW YEAR

As another New Year fast approaches, we are happy to thank you for your valued patronage and to wish you and yours lots of luck.

Beulah & Ernie Swan
HAPPY HOUR BAR
Park Ave., Stroudsburg

New Year Greetings 1958

The New Year ahead holds the promise of many wonderful things. We sincerely hope that you and your family enjoy a plentiful share of its pleasures and the best of luck always!

"Turk" Rahn
629 Main St., Stroudsburg

HAPPY NEW YEAR! 1958

We're coming this-a-way to round up lots of rootin'-tootin' good wishes for you for 365 very happy days in 1958!

United Army & Navy Stores
508 Main Stroudsburg

happy 1958

Best wishes to all for a **HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

McCAMBRIDGE
CHEVROLET
Canadensis

May Peace and Prosperity Light your way through 1958!

FRUTCHEY'S HARDWARE
Tobyhanna

Happy New Year 1958

It gives us great pleasure to take pen in hand to wish you and those you love a full measure of life's blessings in the New Year.

SILVERMAN'S
18 Washington, E. Stbg.

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1958

We hope the picture that the New Year paints for you is indeed a rosy one and that we may have the privilege of continuing to enjoy your loyal patronage and friendship. Best wishes to all!

NICK FALCONE
31 N. 6th Stroudsburg

PEACE AND PLENTY IN 1958

It is our sincere wish that every hour of the New Year will bring you new opportunities, good health, happiness and success.

SHELDON NEWELL
129 Huston Ave., Stbg. — Phone 2196

1958

WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

H. A. RODENBACH & SON
DODGE - PLYMOUTH
Claude Rodenbach and employees

Thurwald Kuhenbecker
William Shupp
John Brown

Claude Miller
Eugene Miller
William Kresge
Irwin Heim

A New Year's Greeting

May 1958 bless you with health, prosperity and much happiness!

EARL D. DENNIS
MEATS — GROCERIES
20 North 6th Street Ph. 587 Stroudsburg

GREETINGS 1958

Greeting 1958, the New Year, our sentiments are old, tried and true, yet ever new... best wishes to you and yours, for all happiness, health, success.

Classified Dept. The Daily Record

1958

May all your joys be multiplied many times over in the New Year!

EDITH & BILL QUICK
QUICK'S RESTAURANT
711 Main St. Stroudsburg

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To our friends and customers — we'd like to take this means of conveying our good wishes for 1958!

D. KATZ & SONS, INC.

DAVID KATZ

SY KATZ

ED KATZ

George Duchardt
Howard Kishpaugh
Bill Counterman
Harold Hoox
Sam Johnson
George Palmer
Ben Brown
Frank LaBar
Sim Wells
Steward Marvin
Charles Schoenberger

Bob Collins
Joe Padula
Joe Padula, Jr.
Howard Dittus
Norm Vaughn
John Riley
William Goucher
William Counterman
Gregor Zydelnik
Cecil Beville

Out With The Old, In With The New... Sell What You Don't Want. Find What You Do

U.S. Part Of Chain Reaction

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
FOR 12 years the United States has been going through an educational chain reaction which it now proposes to accelerate to the point where, in another 10 years or less, it will assume revolutionary proportions.

During the period since World War II nearly 2 1/2 million veterans have gone to college on government grants, and 3 1/2 million more to high school.

The program, which ends next summer, cost about 15 billion dollars. That also covered funds for two million more on-the-job trainees.

No Figures
No figures are available showing how many of the veterans would have gone anyway, so comparisons are difficult, but college enrollment has been growing, and has increased by 1 1/2 million in the last five years, since the peak of veteran enrollment.

Educators have been pointing out during all these years that the natural result of the postwar jump in college enrollment is to produce a new generation, far larger than ever before, subject to the tradition of college attendance.

This natural snowballing of college attendance is now to get another shot in the arm through a billion-dollar four-year federal program of scholarships. This is to be directed primarily at increasing the supply of science teachers and science students.

In numbers of students this will be a far smaller program than provided by the GI bill. There is an overwhelming likelihood, however, that if it produces expected results, it will be continued and expanded over the years.

It will, then, produce its own college-prone generations, and the two snowballs will demand college facilities at a rate which would not have been required for many years under other circumstances.

School Students
The colleges are already jammed to the point where high school students with just ordinary ratings cannot be sure of entry.

And more of them are going to want to go, as more of them see their fellows reaching for the higher incomes which engineering and science promise for now and the future.

The strain in providing and staffing the physical plant for such expansion will not be all. Bernard Baruch has testified that classical education was essential to the development of his renowned thought processes.

There's going to be a great battle extending right down from the college boards to the PTA level over the relationship of the classics to the nation's spiritual needs in the scramble for physical information.

Appenzell
The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church served a pork and sauerkraut dinner to the employees of the National Drug at Swiftwater.

Japan Sets Record
TOKYO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Japan this year produced 261,212,800 pounds of cocoon silk, 4.4 per cent more than 1955's record high.

Five Property Deeds Recorded

FIVE DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder, including:
William Kaiser, Delaware Water Gap, and Beulah Kaiser, Pen Argyl, to Robert and Gloria J. Kaiser, same address, three lots in Delaware Water Gap; Fred L. Colvin, Stroud Township, to Edward C. and Emma Knob, 30 Bridge St., Stroudsburg, lot in Stroud Township.
Floyd F. and Bessie M. Heller, Hamilton Township, to Ronald W. and Janet E. Hanev, same address, lot in Hamilton Township; Aaron and Verna Smith, Middle Smithfield Township, to Earl R. and Doris A. Ammerman, same address, lot in Middle Smithfield Township.
George T. and Elsie A. Dodd, Gilbert, to David Frantz, Martin Serfass, Harold Borger and Stanley Rader, trustees for Lutheran congregations at Gilbert, Kresgeville, Kunkleton and Effort, a lot located in Chestnut-hill and Polk Townships.

Agriculture Marks Up Slight Gains In Income As Fires Burn On Political Front

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture as a whole marked up a slight gain in income in 1957 but continued to lag behind the remainder of the economy. This latter fact kept political fires burning under the farm issue.
At an annual rate of slightly more than 12 billion dollars, farm operators' net income was about 2 percent above that of 1956. This was the first time since 1947 that their income had increased for two consecutive years.

Nevertheless, the financial return was about 30 percent below the record marked up in 1947 and around 20 percent below the level farm leaders figure agriculture should have been to put farmers on an income par with their city cousins.

Farm Policies
Farm policies of the Eisenhower administration came under sharp attack from some farm groups as well as from some farm state congressmen, both Democrats and Republicans.

This criticism was directed rather pointedly at Secretary of Agriculture Benson. There were demands that he resign.

The President kept Benson on the job, but there was much speculation toward the end of the year that a new face would be brought in soon to take over farm programs.

Crop surpluses continued to be agriculture's major problem. Oversupplies held down prices. They also operated to restrict production opportunities under crop production control and land retirement programs of the government.

Farmers cut their crop acreage to the lowest level in 40 years. Yet production was indicated to be up in the record volume produced in 1948, when there were no government restrictions, and matched last year. This bountiful harvest on such a small acreage reflected the effects of an ever-developing agricultural technology.

Farm prices as a whole increased about 3 percent during the year, but most of this improvement was in markets for livestock and livestock products rather than crops. Cattle and hogs in particular made price gains.

There was agreement both within the administration and among its critics that present programs are not working effectively enough to put farmers in a better position.

Secretary Benson told Congress that the flexible price support law—which the administration worked hard to put over in 1954—and crop control laws were not doing the job.

He called for authority to set farm price supports at lower levels than the law now permits. He contended lower prices are necessary to open up broadened markets for agriculture's argued that farmers could make money at lower prices if they used efficient methods.

But the Benson foes took a different stand. Many denounced his recommendations on the ground that they would drive many producers into bankruptcy and off farms. They called for greater, rather than less, government aid to producers. Some proposed a broad program of government payments to supplement farm market receipts. Some wanted higher price supports. Others called for tougher restrictions on big producers to give better opportunities for smaller farmers.

Farm Problem
The year ended with the prospect that the 1958 session of Congress would again tackle the farm problem. But because of wide differences of views between the administration and farm leaders in Congress, chances did not appear bright for significant action at that time.

Complicating the financial situation for many farmers was the fact that their production costs continued to move upward. The 2 percent increase put these costs at a record high. Much of the rise reflected higher prices for industrial products.

The year saw farm assets climb to a record high of 168 billion dollars, an increase of 7 percent over 1956. But much of this increase reflected effects of inflation on farm real estate values. These values went up nearly 8 percent to bring the rise to 20 percent since 1953.

An Agriculture Department survey showed that the year brought a further decline in the number of farms and farm operators.

The Daily Record Classified Section

The following box replies were received by 3:00 p. m. Yesterday: 48.

Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION LESSONS—Accordions for sale. R. D. 2, E. Stitz, 100 Peterson, Ph. 1023.

Who Can Do It 15

ADDITIONS, masonry, carpentry, remodeling, sidewalks, steps, Ph. 5603, Geo. V. Oliver.

Legal 15

SEALING PROPOSALS
Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pa. 17103. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 506, North Office Building, State Capitol, until 11:00 a. m., eastern standard time, January 2, 1958, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the construction of approximately 13,253 linear feet of crushed aggregate base with bituminous surface 30 feet in width, including the extension of an existing reinforced concrete arch; also the construction of a new reinforced concrete arch; a total overall length of 75 feet. Monroeville, County, Township, L. R. 45031 (1), T. R. 90. Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pa. 17103. Plans and drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may be seen at the office of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pa. 17103. Plans and drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may be seen at the office of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pa. 17103.

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Articles For Sale 20

GET THE BEST!!
When you get our international console electric sewing machine you're getting one of the world's best precision made machines at the lowest possible price. Only \$190.00 plus a 2-year guarantee and convenient terms.

FAIR FURNITURE STORE
East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18042. Open Friday 7:00-9:00 P. M. 1535

KENMORE automatic washer, needs slight repairs, \$25. Ph. 1566.

RUSTIC CEDAR FENCES
Rustic Cedar Fences, Inc., 1000 N. 1st St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18042. Star Rt., Wind Gap. UN 3-4968

GOOD used Seeburg juke box. Put your nickels in the bank! Play this free. Ph. 5160

HOTPOINT and Speed Queen appliances and TV. Up to 1.3 off. J. L. Williams, 422 Main. Ph. 375

LADIES Chicago Shoe Roller States, size 5, \$5. 52 Buick car radio, \$5. Ph. 4706-J-3

SAVE \$'S ON MEN'S & BOYS SHOES & RUBBER FOOTWEAR
Men's shoes, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95. Men's dress shoes, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95. Men's casual shoes, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95. Men's rubber shoes, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95. All styles, slush boots, rubbers, insulated boots and insulated shoes at low prices. SILVERMAN'S-OPEN NITES including Saturday 10:00-11:00 P. M. 18 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18042

10-FT. DOUBLE DUTY Dairy Case and 30 cu. ft. refrigerator, glass doors. Reasonably priced. Call 2441

USED furniture, appliances, household goods. We buy-sell-trade. Ph. 5025 or 5208.

USED-GUNS
We reload rifle & pistol ammo. 7.62 & .45 Jap. ammo. for sale. JAMES E. WELLS SERVICE STA. East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18042

USED TV Sets, reconditioned & repaired. L&B Appliance Center. Phone 2331-J

Building Materials 25
FLAG STONE Vermont colored flag stone, veneer stone, mantels, window sills and cut flag. Brick-Mason Supplies. A. W. ZACHARIAS, 455 Chestnut, E. Stroud, Pa. 692

CULVERT pipe 6 to 24 in. in stock. Also larger sizes available. Priced from \$85 per ft. in stock. Van Vetter, Phone 2532, near Marshall Creek

SAVE 50%
End-of-Year Inventory Sale! Genuine Aluminum 5-Track Storm Windows. Price \$29.95 Now \$14.95. Write Mr. Winger, Direct Commercial Home Improvement Route 115, White Haven, Pa.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 26
STOVE, fireplace & furnace wood. Clarence H. Walker, Call Bushkill 8-6710 after 6 p. m.

Farm, Dairy Supplies 28
RAIN FOR RENT Call John Shaffer, Ph. 9013

IT'S best order time at G.L.F.—best in corn hybrids, spring wheat, soybeans, etc. Write or call now at Canfield's G.L.F. Service, 315 Main, Ph. 1596

Farm Equipment 29
OLIVER 440 tractor. Also used John Deere 2-bottom, 14 in. plow for 3-bottom hitch. Frank S. Oyer, R12, Stbg. Ph. 1722

Livestock & Supplies 30
WANTED: All kinds of butcher livestock. John Fretz pays highest prices. Ph. Mt. Pocono 5434

WILL BUY & sell all kinds of live stock. Clarence Horn, Mt. Pocono, Pa. Ph. Portland 7-6371

Pets & Pet Supplies 31
COLLIE PUPPIES, 12 weeks old, males, \$12 each, Ph. 1421-R-4

9 BOXERS priced for quick sale. Call 1000-1000, Redline Kennels, Ph. 5561-J

SUBURBY FLEA-SHED PAID. Automatically kills fleas while your pet sleeps. Leaves your pet's coat shining. Free literature. Only \$3.49. Remember, TRADERS is your pet's supermarket. We stock all types of feeds and pet needs. TRADERS, 285 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18042

Auction Sales 35
PUBLIC SALES REGISTER
Jan. 4, Saturday afternoon, 2 p. m., Auction Sale of desirable Stroudsburg property, formerly residence of Mrs. Harry Dreher, 21 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, owned by Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer.

Jan. 1, Wednesday, annual New Year auction sale of antiques at Five Acres, Route 46, Belvidere, N. J. Val & Dave, Auctioneers, John Cardelli, Clerk.

Jan. 18, Saturday afternoon, 12:30 p. m., public sale of real estate, Good, beautiful, wooded, 1600 Pooka Ave. (off West Main St.) Stroudsburg, Russell Altomero, Auctioneer, Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer, Ernest Ridgeway, Clerk.

Female Help Wanted 40
WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person at Russ Restaurant, Crystal St., East Strbg.

Male Help Wanted 41
BOYS OVER 12 TO DELIVER MORNING NEWS. NO COLLECTIONS. NO CASH BOND. INSURANCE PAID. CALL IRA NAGLER, 3220

MARRIED, experienced farmer & dairyman. Newly remodeled home, hot water heat with oil burner. 2 1/2 acres, wooded, with pond. Good chance for right party. Reply J. C. Green, R. D. 1, Easton, Pa. 2-6603

TWO LABORERS, \$1.25 per hr. Eng. Earl Van Horn, Egypt Mills Club, Bushkill, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 41

Chef Wanted For Permanent Year 'round Employment

May

Highway Problems, Fires In Headlines

Primary Election Also Tops List

By Leonard Randolph
WE HAD a primary election in May. There were political overtones in other matters throughout the month.

On the non-political side Monroe County had one of its worst forest fires; tent caterpillars cluttered the country side and stripped the trees; there was a major, troublesome strike in Bangor.

Highways problems and proposals occupied a large portion of our time in the news. District Engineer E. K. Rothermund told the Pocono Mountains Motor Club at the outset of May that the State had completed 26 projects on local highways and bridges at a cost of nearly \$2 million. His statement was considered an answer to a previous charge (See April) that the State had "turned its back" on Monroe.

Motor Club highway committee chairman John Crandall kicked up a small dust storm of his own. Crandall told PM MC members that a "majority" of the club's directors were "opposed" to the State-recommended route for the Stroudsburg Thruway. Crandall later amended his statement to say that they were merely "seriously questioned" it.

Breakdown
Next day The Daily Record printed a story of its own showing that seven of 14 PMMC directors available for comment were in favor of Plan A (the State-approved plan); three more were in favor of the Hess plan (over Godfrey's Ridge); two were non-committal and one said he favored the alternate route proposed by a local citizens group.

Both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Councils voted unanimously to ask the State to construct a four-lane bridge over the Broadheads connecting the boroughs. A committee was appointed "to work out details" with the Highways Department.

Fire consumed nearly 8,000 acres of forest in separate outbreaks throughout the area. Largest, by far, was in the Effort Mountain region where flames roared through 6,000 acres during the month. Others occurred along railroad beds in Paradise, Barrett Townships and near Bushkill, Pike County.

Investigation by foresters showed that the Effort fire had been set by an incendiary. It confirmed a belief, long held by determined foresters and civic-minded local residents, that someone was setting the fires which had plagued the Effort



MISGUIDED TALK ON MISSILES came during the merry month of May when Assistant Army Secretary Dewey Short took up the cudgels in defense of cuts in missile spending; said there was no danger of U. S. "lag" in research or production. Short was main speaker at Armed Forces Day program held at Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

slaughter, by a local grand jury. The charge grew from the highway deaths of five ESSTC students in January this year.

Monroe County Community Chest approved a record budget of \$79,243—highest in its history and \$3,486 higher than 1956. Audiences turned out in large numbers for two events during the month. An estimated 15,000 poured through gates at Tobyhanna Signal Depot to celebrate Armed Forces Day. They watched an "A-bomb" explosion which never quite got off the ground; stood in steady, drizzling rain to hear Assistant Army Secretary Dewey Short maintain that cuts in guided missile spending were throughly justified.

Fred Waring brought his top-flight touring musical show to East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium for the benefit of the local YMCA building fund. More than 1,800 local persons turned out to applaud old favorites within the Waring organization and to give a rousing reception to the incomparable Fred, himself.

One Death

One traffic death marred the month. A Scranton truck driver, Edward L. Melisky, 27, was killed on Route 611 at Swiftwater on May 7. Another trucker, Thomas R. Swartswood Jr., Wilkes-Barre, was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

On the education scene, Pleasant Valley Jointure was officially in operation again and board members from Chestnut Hill, Eldred, Polk and Ross Townships approved articles of agreement.

Join Our Poll

Name The Top Stories

DAILY RECORD READERS are invited to select the 10 leading stories occurring in Monroe County during 1957.

Was it the Thruway, Shortway, Mount Pocono Airport, train derailment in East Stroudsburg, the accident in which five college students were killed, break from Monroe County jail by two prisoners, the holding of a Kellersville family as hostage by three escaped convicts or the November election? Maybe we haven't even touched on the most widely read story—you tell us.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

Hold your answers until the final installment of this 12 part series.

Mountain community for months.

On May 12, drenching rains fell on the entire Monroe-Pike area. The rain eased the threat of forest destruction.

In Monroe County Court, the mother of Calvin A. Cavanaugh, 30, of 212 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, filed a \$100,000 damage suit. The suit sought damages from John Petrokonis, Stroudsburg, and Charles S. Maxwell and his employer, C. Graver Truck Co., involved, either directly or indirectly, in the May 12, 1956 accident which killed Cavanaugh on Route 611.

Pressing its drive to put the consolidation of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg before voters, the Central Labor Union special committee announced its intention to take a consolidation petition before East Stroudsburg Council. Support for consolidation seemed to be growing among local residents.

During May the honor of becoming the first woman ever admitted to practice before the Monroe County Bar fell to Lois Weiss Mirandon. In a simple ceremony at the Court House, Mrs. Mirandon was accepted in to local law practice by Judge Fred W. Davis. It was sentimental occasion, too. Davis had been presented for admission to the bar by Lois's father, the late Frank W. Weiss.

Greyhound bus driver Raymond Joseph Barry, 34, Philadelphia, was indicted on a charge of involuntary man-

Pocono Mountains Jointure tried to pick a site for its proposed secondary building, but was unsuccessful that month.

At Blue Ridge Textile Co. plants in Bangor, workers went on strike. For four weeks there was continued uneasiness in the mill town. Two trucks drove through a group of pickets and bystanders gathered at the Mesinger St. plant; drivers were later arraigned on charges of reckless driving. The National Labor Relations Board was called in on the strike on May 21. It ended a week later.

Monroe County Housing Authority let it be known that it was about ready to receive sealed bids for construction of 100 low-cost housing units. The project was an outgrowth of the 1955 flood emergency.

And while we're on the subject of houses, a Federal physical fitness expert —Dr. Shane MacCarthy, head of the Presi-

dent's Council on Fitness and one of the nation's top authorities on the subject—told us we were spending too much time in our houses and not enough on our houses. Dr. MacCarthy made an appearance at State Teachers College, warned against push-button living, said we ought to ride bicycles, learn how to walk again and stop developing tee-paralysis (a dangerous new disease derived from an over-exposure to adult westerns and the like, all viewed from the sitting position.)

Willard Bennett, a young Stroudsburg writer (son of Mrs. Hazel Bennett) made news during May when the drama department at Mexico City College announced that it had chosen his original play, "The Tree," for production. Bennett's drama was later produced, received with lavish praise by Mexican critics. He had attended the school, received a B.A. in journalism from it in 1956.

Inspiration

Another young man—Ralph Burnley Jr. of Shawnee—inspired most people who read his story. Ralph was blind as a result of retinal hemorrhage. But, with the aid of a seeing-eye dog, Ralph had adjusted almost perfectly to his new life of blindness. He could square dance, play golf, work at his favorite hobbies as well as the next man.

For students of history who felt that the locust plague offered something quite beyond equal in modern life, we came up with a new one in May. All over Monroe, Northampton, Pike, Wayne Counties and points north, south, east and west, we were confronted with a giant, seething of wooly worms known as tent caterpillars. They were all around us and nearly impossible to get rid of. Days wore on and — in mid-month — firemen in Bangor declared all out war on the worm.

Even though we had a long wait with the caterpillar, we had our troubles with short weights in May, too. Making the round of local stores, John Schimmel, inspector of weights and measures, weighed 100 bags of flour. Schimmel found 99 of them were "short" by an ounce or more. The next day he found 244 more short-weighted packages and officials began a drive against flour packagers and distributors to get them to put what they said were putting in the bag.

Biggest political item of the month, of course, was the primary election. It took place on

May 21. The Democrats made most of the news because there were no contests on the Republican ticket.

Most newsworthy event of the election was the upset defeat of veteran vote-getter Hal H. Harris by Councilmen Ed Doran in the race for Democratic nominee for Stroudsburg burgess. In the battle for party judge nominations, Russell Mervine won the right to represent Democrats while incumbent President Judge Fred W. Davis was the GOP choice. Judge Davis had run on both tickets in an effort to secure bi-partisan nomination and assure election without opposition.

Nomination

Daniel Wigner won nomination on both tickets for the post of County Coroner, defeating a last-minute drive to put Dr. Perry Stearns on the ballot as the Democratic nominee. In the three-way race for treasurer nomination on the Democratic ticket, Nelson Westbrook, a political newcomer, won easily.

As Parent-Teachers Assn. groups and other continued their efforts to get the County tax equalization program back on the road again, County Commissioners announced that they hoped to advertise for bids on its completion in about 30 days. County said a survey of work done on the project previously was finished, but still must be evaluated.

Boosters for the Keystone Shortway got their most encouraging bit of news in months when the Federal Bureau of Roads announced that it had approved the Shortway route (from Sharon to Stroudsburg) as part of the interstate highway network. The cheers were loud and clear. But we didn't hear any from either Philadelphia or the "Northern Tier."

A bill making it legally possible for Pennsylvania and New Jersey to construct a dam at Tocks Island, if the occasion arose, was introduced in the State Senate. Until then the State's dam building had been limited by an old bi-state treaty.

In Stroudsburg, the borough started out brand new parking tickets. They were red (beginning May 27) and the meter-minders also attached boxes to the meter posts. That meant you could pay for the ticket without looking for a policeman. The color was new and so were the deposit boxes — but the sinking feeling you got from seeing a ticket on your windshield was one of those unchangeable things.

In East Stroudsburg the Ex-

change Club awarded its annual Golden Deeds citation to the Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross chapter. It was accepted by Gray Ladies president Vi Mottis for all those who worked to earn it. To anyone who had spent time in General Hospital, the award looked like an idea one to a group of tireless women who deserved, if anything, more.

A woman who also deserved more than anyone (even the whole community) could give her was Dr. Nina Price. In the third week of May, Dr. Price set out to attend what she thought was going to be a calm, orderly little "family dinner" at the Penn-Stroud.

When she got inside the ballroom, she found out how wrong she'd been. The "family dinner" turned out to be a mammoth banquet called by the Monroe County Medical Society. The occasion: 50 years of service in medicine by Dr. Price, the only woman in Pennsylvania to be so honored.

In a series of articles, prepared with the help of her family, we tried to tell Dr. Nina's story. The facts were there and much of the gratitude felt by her patients and friends.

But the real story would have been so long and compounded of so many incidents of selflessness and helpfulness that it could not be fully told. And, besides, it was just beginning.

RUPTURE-EASER

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. (A Piner Bros. Trust)
Right or Left Side \$4.95 No Fitting Required
A strong, form-fitting washable support for reducing inguinal hernia. Back facing adjustable straps up in front. Adjustable leg strap. Soft, flat groin pad. No need of leather bands. For men, women, children. Mail orders give measure around lowest part of abdomen, state right, left side, double.
FLAGLER'S
PHONE 6-21 Drug Store

Best One We'll Ever Make!

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Make a Date in '58 With Thrift

We will transact no business New Year's Day, Wed., Jan. 1

Monroe County National Bank
EAST STROUDSBURG
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MONTH END CLEARANCE

All Sales Final
NO PHONE ORDERS—PLEASE

Cotton Baby Doll Pajamas	no ironing.....2 lge. Reg. 3.98	Sale 3.00
Plisse Pajamas — 4 3/2-2/48	Reg. 3.98	Sale 2.98
Broadcloth Pajamas	2 3/2-2 38.....Reg. 3.98	Sale 2.98
Nylon Slips 1/32-2/36-1/38	Avg. Length.....Reg. 10.98	Sale 8.00
Dacron Cotton Blend Slips	4 3/4-2 38-1/40.....Reg. 5.98	Sale 3.99
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Drip Dry Cotton Shadow Panel Slip; Short 2/40-3/42-1/44 Avg.	2/42-Tall 4/32.....Reg. 3.98	Sale 1.99
White Nylon Petticoat	1/24-Waist 1/26-1/28.....Reg. 7.98	Sale 5.98
White Sheath Half Slip 2/SReg. 5.98	Sale 3.99
White Sheath Half Slip 1/S-Blue 1/MReg. 3.98	Sale 1.98
Soft Buofant Petticoat, two layers of nylon tricot.	Green/Pink 3/8-2/M-2/L	Peacock/Pink 2/S-6 M-1/L
Blue/Pink 3/4-3 M-3/LReg. 3.98	Sale 2.98
Rayon Elastic Leg Trimmed Briefs 12 5-5 6Reg. .69	Sale .39
Nylon Elastic Leg Brief, White 1/5-23 6Reg. .59	Sale .39
Nylon Waltz Gown, well known brand, White 2/32-Blue 2/32-3 34-1 36-1/38	Primrose Pink 2/34-1 36-1/38	Dresden Rose 1/32 Reg. 10.95
Nylon Waltz Gown, Pastel Red 1/36-1/38Reg. 7.98	Sale 5.00
Nylon Trunk Pant, Well known brand, Black 3/6-6 7Reg. 3.00	Sale 2.50
Nylon Trunk Pants, White 7/7Reg. 3.00	Sale 2.50
Nylon Trunk Pants, Black Black 4/8-4 9	White 7/8-8 9.....Reg. 3.50	Sale 3.00

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